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The next time Canada plays Russia in hockey, it likely will involve a combined team of all-stars from the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association. Preliminary negotiations have already begun, but several WHA players said Sunday following Canada's 3-2 series-ending loss that they want no part of any future games until the calibre of officiating improves. Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Steve Durbano, Pittsburgh Penguins' bad boy who already is in trouble for brawling in NHL pre-season games, did it again Sunday against Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA. But the Cleveland club had the answer. It pulled out of the game. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars came up with a solid display of hitting in their home opener in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, but they couldn't overcome excellent goal-tending by Doug Soetaert of Edmonton Oil Kings and dropped a 4-2 decision. Page 12.

British Columbia Lions are alone in first place in the Western Football Conference following a 20-7 win over Calgary Stampede and an upset victory by Toronto Argonauts over Edmonton Eskimos. But the Lions got some bad news when fullback Johnny-Musso re-injured his knee. Page 12.

Los Angeles Dodgers return to the west coast with a chance to sweep their National League baseball playoff over Pittsburgh Pirates. Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which resumes in Los Angeles Tuesday. In the American League playoff, Oakland Athletics must win two out of three in Baltimore after splitting their first two games in Oakland. Page 14.

Freight Costs To Island Increased

British Columbia Ferries has reduced discount privileges for commercial freight vehicles effective Oct. 1, adding to the cost of bringing goods to Victoria from Vancouver.

However, spokesmen for department stores and car com-

panies, the two main users of freight facilities on government ferries say the latest increase will not significantly add to prices of goods here.

Until the price change, companies could buy a book of \$1,000 worth of coupons for freight fees for \$700. This has been increased \$200 to \$900.

Tasawassen terminal manager G. W. Barber said the increase was ordered by the cabinet but no reason was given.

The minimum purchase of coupons has been doubled to \$200, he added.

Barber said the companies use the coupons to pay freight charges with the first five feet of a vehicle being free. For example, the charge for a 40-foot truck is \$35 and for a 60-foot truck is \$55.

He said trucks will continue to be guaranteed space on the ferry up to one-third of the total capacity if they arrive one-half hour before sailing time. The guarantee system applies both winter and summer.

Barber said truck companies will gain one benefit in the price change. The coupons used to expire in 90 days but now will not expire.

Jack Hutchins, Victoria manager of Simpsons-Sears, said freight charges are a constant problem for Vancouver Island merchandisers but the present increase of \$200 per \$1,000 on coupons would not significantly add to prices.

Hutchins said the store already was faced with the highest transportation costs of any Simpsons-Sears stores in Canada, because of re-shipping from Vancouver.

As an example, he said, a box can be shipped from Montreal to Vancouver for \$10 and then it costs an extra \$5 for the short hop from Vancouver to Victoria.

A spokesman for a Victoria car firm said the latest increase in freight costs would not be significant.

He said freight costs add only about \$10 to a \$200 increase in prices which go on because of increased steel and labor costs.

Indians Rampage Against Indira

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thousands of shouting Indians paraded Sunday through downtown New Delhi to bring a growing anti-government campaign home to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Saturday, a widely observed general strike in eastern Bihar state left 12 persons dead from clashes between police and agitators, officials said.

The three-day strike and the follow-up in New Delhi, organized by the same anti-government forces, underlined growing impatience with food scarcity and high prices for wheat and rice.

Sunday's protest march in New Delhi generated no violence, partly because authorities prevented some demonstrators from entering the capital and surrounded those who did with thousands of policemen armed with bamboo staves.

Estimates of the number of demonstrators varied from 15,000 to 50,000.

Stretching for nearly a mile, the procession shouted: "Down with Indira Gandhi. End Corruption. Create a New Society. Sack Corrupt Ministers."

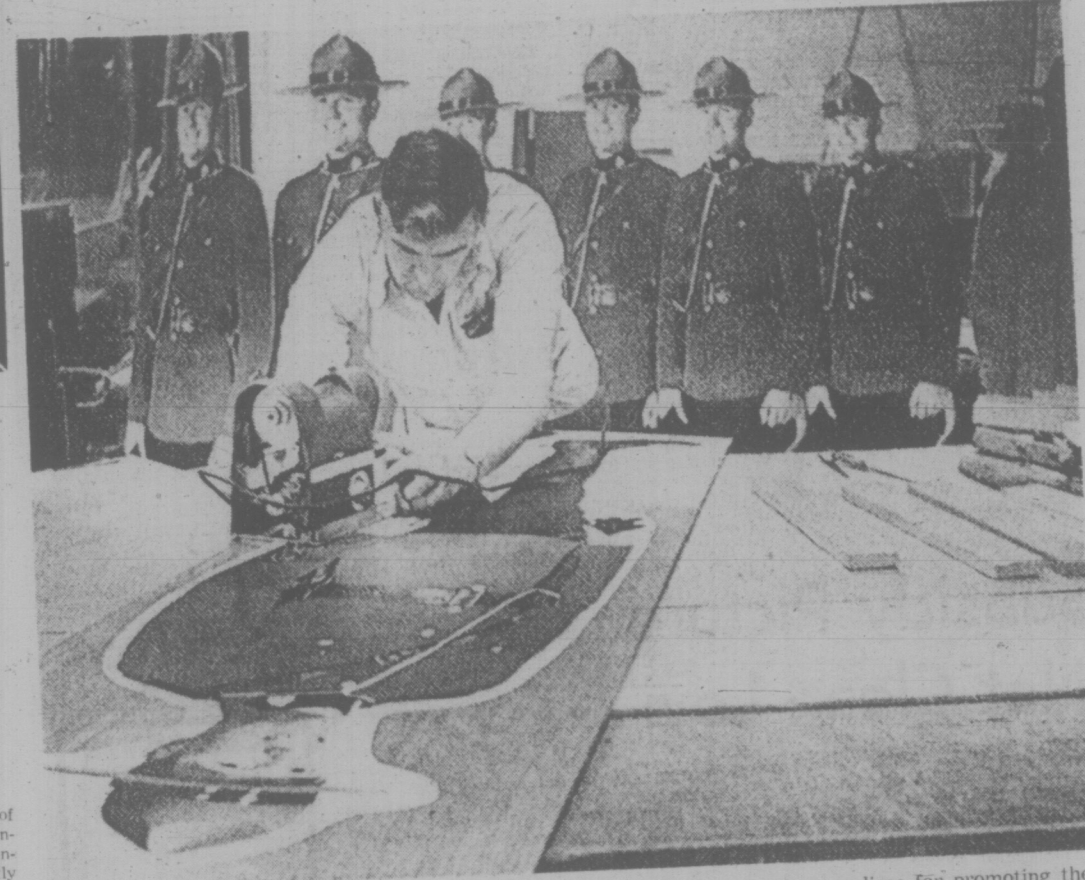
There was no public response from Mrs. Gandhi.

READ, MARK ... INWARDLY DIGEST

CANBERRA (Reuter) — An Australian government organization has found a new use for its reports — feeding them to sheep.

Research scientist Dr. Barry Coombe of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization has been using old printed reports as part of an experimental diet for sheep.

The latest bulletin says the animals are thriving.



AREN'T THEY DOLLS, those Mounties lined up behind carpenter Joseph Thompson of Information Canada's exposition branch in Ottawa? Thompson

U.K. Security Tight After Bombings

Times News Services

GUILDFORD, England — British military units tightened security today following bomb blasts in two taverns that left five persons dead and 65 injured.

An army spokesman said the blasts may signal a new wave of violence in Britain by the Irish Republican Army.

Two young women are being sought in connection with the bombings, police sources said.

"We have little doubt that this was the work of the Irish Republican Army," one detective said. "Our first priority is to find two girls seen behaving suspiciously before the explosions."

Four of the dead were teenage members of the armed forces — two of them young women — and about 40 of the injured were also off-duty military personnel on their Saturday night out from nearby camps.

Fragments of the bombs ripped through Saturday night drinkers in this bustling university city. Security sources said the bombings were typical of the IRA which is battling to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Both bars were regular haunts of off-duty military persons from neighboring military towns.

"Bloody Irish pigs!" screamed one woman as she was helped away from the rubble at the Horse and Groom.

Witnesses said mangled victims were blown out of the Horse and Groom and into the street by the force of the blast. The road outside the building was a tangle of rubble, glass and bloodstains.

"I had just got off a bus and saw the pub absolutely wrecked," said James Gowan, 15. "There was a girl there with half her face blown off. Two dead people were brought out covered in blue tarpaulins. Another woman looked as though her legs had been ripped off."

The bombings brought immediate demands from members of the opposition Conservative party for restoration of the death penalty for terrorist offences. Britain abandoned hanging for murder in 1968.

More than 20 persons have died in bombings in Britain since the IRA went on to the offensive for a united Ireland early in 1971.

The death toll in Northern Ireland since 1969 tops 1,000.

More than 30 have died in Eire itself, mainly through republican raids mounted by anti-republican Northern Irishmen.

There were fears of a fresh wave of bombings by the IRA aimed at disrupting the campaign for Thursday's general election.

The attacks on the crowded Horse and Groom and the nearby Seven Sisters bar were the latest in a string of explosions in Britain, including one a month and a half ago at the Tower of London.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins broke off his election campaigning Sunday to visit the scene of the blasts, which he later described as "senseless crimes — a perversion of human reason."

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LOCAL WINES HIKED

British Columbia domestic wine prices have been increased about 10 per cent, pushing the price for a \$2 bottle to \$2.20 or \$2.25, depending on the item.

The wines were among 328 items increased in price by the provincial liquor administration this month.

Most of the increases are in the range of 15 cents to 25 cents a bottle. Most local sparkling wines have been increased to \$3.55 from \$3.30.

British Columbia apple cider has been increased to \$4.80 a dozen, from \$4.40. More than 200 of the items increased in price were wines and sherries. Some rum prices also went up 40 cents a pint.

One French wine, Medoc Chailou was reduced \$2.55 a bottle to \$4.70. It was the only significant price cut among eight items reduced by the LAB this month. In September, French wine prices came down across the board.

French Flag Cognac has been reduced \$1 a bottle to \$9.90 and Bordeaux Marquiset is down 55 cents a half bottle to \$1.75.

Colombia Slide Kills 30

MEDELLIN, Colombia — At least 30 persons were killed in a landslide that under mud and rock Sunday and police said they feared even more landslides.

Four bodies were recovered before police suspended rescue operations for the night at the camp near Betulia, a small town 80 miles southwest of Medellin.

Police said heavy rain prevented them from reaching seven other bodies. Inhabitants of the camp estimated that a total of 30 or more persons have perished and others have been injured.

Police said a dam formed by the accumulation of mud might collapse, threatening the city of Betulia, and asked the national government to send technicians to try to prevent it.

New Guinea Tribes Clash

PORT MORESBY (Reuter) — Riot police restored calm after using tear gas to break up clashes involving 12,000 tribesmen armed with bows and arrows, spears and clubs in the highlands of Papua New Guinea.

Three of the tribesmen were killed and dozens injured in two days of fighting that began Saturday with a surprise attack on the Nauru tribe by the Yure, Dom and Brandi clans.

The battle was the latest and most serious development in an old land dispute between the tribesmen.

Hickies Receive Telephone Threat

Everett Hickie is a shonen man, living in fear of an anonymous caller who will take his life or harm one of his family.

The fear started Saturday, shortly after a story telling how Everett and Georgina Hickie had bought a house at 2838 Inlet, only to find it was a disaster.

The Times told how the Hickies were in desperate need of a home for their eight children and had paid \$32,500 for the house which they have been advised to get out of because of many faults — illegal wiring, illegally installed furnace and other defects.

The house was sold by Burnie Aldrich, a saleswoman with Homefinders Realty. It belonged to another Homefinders saleswoman, D. C. Shubert. Hickie said Shubert had bought the 65-year-old home for \$14,000 and "pretended it up."

At 6:15 p.m., Saturday, Hickie received a phone call. "Somebody in a deep man's voice said 'If you want to go on living you'd better shut your mouth,'" Hickie reported today.

He said it could be a crank call. "But his wife is sure it isn't."

"We have an unlisted number and they called him Hickie," she said. "It was somebody who knew us, that's for sure."

Hickie said the Spanish police have advised him to hide his truck so that whoever made the threatening call will find it difficult to trace him and his family.

The motel where the Hickies have been forced to stay because of the dangerous condition of the house has been told not to tell anyone the Hickies are there.

Mrs. Hickie said the phone is now being tapped.

She urged her husband today to go into hiding to protect himself until the case is solved.

The Hickies have given Shubert and Homefinders until 5 p.m. Tuesday to reach a settlement. They want the \$2,000 down payment and the \$6,000 already poured into the house in an effort to make it livable.

"I want him (Hickie) to stay with a friend tonight," Mrs. Hickie said. "It's just too dangerous. They've got him really shaken up. I'd like him to stay out of the picture. Let them frighten me. They're in for a surprise."

The Hickies had another shock when they arrived at the house today.

Aussie Bank Run Tallies \$60M

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Panic-stricken investors withdrew about \$60 million from Australian savings and loan companies last week.

Roy Morris, president of the Australian Association of Permanent Building Societies, made the estimate in a television interview Sunday.

Hundreds of savers besieged savings and loan company offices — particularly in South Australia and Queensland — in a rush to withdraw their savings, prompted by several recent financial collapses.

Mayor Tom Bradley, who has no direct jurisdiction over the RTD, nonetheless intervened late last month to appoint a special mediator at the cost of \$10,000 to the city.

The mediator failed to bring the sides together and Bradley sought personally to get union members to agree to binding arbitration.

The drivers and mechanics overwhelmingly rejected Bradley's move at a dramatic series of mass meetings.

A window was open, as well as the back door.

"We were afraid to put on the furnace or the stove," Mrs. Hickie said. "We were scared to use the phone in case something had been planted."

Apart from the threat on his life, Hickie said he couldn't hide and leave his wife and children for fear something would happen to them.

"It won't solve anything for me to hide," he said. "I have to think of my family. They're all I've got."

Mrs. Hickie asserted there is no way a threatening phone call, break-in or anything else will stop her fighting for their rights.

Mrs. Hickie said that if there is no agreement acceptable to everybody by Tuesday on the house the public will be able to see this place at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

"I'll hold open house and everybody will see just what's been done to us."

NEWS BRIEFS

Grain Pact Bill Introduced

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced into the Commons today its special legislation to end the Vancouver grain handlers' strike.

The bill provides for pay increases retroactive to Nov. 30, 1975, of 87 cents an hour and will legislate other terms proposed in the conciliation report prepared last spring by Dr. Neil Parry of Victoria.

Saturday Night Magazine Folds

TORONTO (CP) — The board of directors of Second Century Canada Publications Inc. announced today that publication of Saturday Night magazine has been suspended indefinitely.

Edgar Cowan, recently-elected chairman of the board, said in a news release that the financial condition of the company "was such that continued publication was impossible."

Rapid Progress On Oil Clean-Up

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — A transport ministry spokesman said Sunday that favorable conditions and use of a large crew should permit clean-up within another week of approximately 1,000 barrels of bunker C oil that escaped from the tanker Golden Robin last Monday.

Earlier, officials estimated it would take a month to clean the affected areas. The oil escaped when the tanker broke three tanks after scraping its bottom while nearing the docking area here.

Deadlock Stalls Buses

LOS ANGELES (WP) — A seemingly impenetrable deadlock has plunged this city and county into the eighth week of a bus strike that has forced major readjustments in the lives of 650,000 riders.

A series of extraordinary efforts to break the impasse between management of the Rapid Transit District, the state-created agency that runs the bus system, and 2,700 drivers and mechanics, has failed.

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NORWEGIANS GET A TAX BREAK

OSLO (UPI) — Finance Minister Per Kleppe today submitted the 1975 state budget to parliament proposing a \$400 million tax break for Norwegians.

Those getting the largest cuts, made possible by anticipated revenues from new found oil in the North Sea, will be persons in the upper middle class income brackets earning \$11,000 and \$20,000 per year.

Kleppe foresaw as much as a nine per cent break for this income group.

Nicosia Talks Resume Briefly

NICOSIA (UPI) — President Glafkos Clerides and Turkish Cypriot leader Vice-President Rauf Denkash today prepared an agenda of humanitarian issues for their next meeting and had a private exchange of certain political views, a UN communiqué said.

The two leaders met for 90 minutes at the Ledra Palace Hotel on the "Green Line" dividing the two sectors of the capital. It was their first meeting in a week.

The communiqué said they prepared an agenda "on humanitarian problems for the next meeting" fixed for a week from today.

"In connection with humanitarian aspects, a number of practical difficulties with re-

gard to the exchange of prisoners and detainees, students, teachers, stranded persons and foreign nationals were examined and resolved at today's meeting."

The UN spokesman said no date had been fixed yet for resumption of prisoner exchanges, now suspended for more than 10 days.

"Mr. Clerides and Mr. Denkash also today had a private exchange of views, in the presence of Mr. Weckman-Munoz, on certain political aspects," the communiqué said. Luis Weckman-Munoz, is the United Nations special representative in Cyprus. The communiqué did not elaborate on which political issues were discussed.

LOG WARNING

Boaters planning to cruise the channels between Galiano and Vancouver Island in the next 10 days should watch out for drifting logs, the B.C. Forest Service warns.

A closure to private log salvage boats was effected in the area Saturday to allow clean-up of logs lost while being towed north.

The company owning the logs will re-bloom the logs during the next 10 days.

capital scene

The film "Seaspan," depicting the operation of equipment used in today's towing industry, will be shown at a meeting of the Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 12:05 p.m. Bruce McKay is featured speaker.

The Saanich International Folk Dancers are sponsoring a Mexican Workshop featuring an American expert hired to teach dances Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., at the Cadboro Bay United Church Hall, Arbutus Road.

Persons interested in the operation of church library are invited to a meeting of the Congregational Libraries' Association of British Columbia, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., at Cadboro Bay United Church, 2825 Arbutus Road.

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Birthday In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany marked its 25th anniversary today with the largest display of military power in the Communist country's history.

An estimated 10,000 soldiers marched past a reviewing stand, where East German party leader Erich Honecker and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev stood.

Flanking the two Communist leaders were Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

No representatives of the Western powers attended. The Western allies were expected to protest that the parade violated post-war agreements forbidding German re-militarization in any form in Berlin.

Indications are the provincial government will not consider establishing a B.C. Ferry run between Seattle and Victoria.

A spokesman for the transport department said today the ferry authorities "have got enough problems trying to service the routes we have now — routes that are serving the B.C. public between here and the mainland."

With ferry traffic growing every month, said a spokesman, it would be "silly" to consider a suggestion by Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small that a ferry be taken from the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run during the tourist season for use on a Victoria-Seattle run.

The Queen of Surrey from the up-island run could be put on a new run to Seattle, said Small, and the profits made from the run could be used to subsidize some of the other runs that are not making money.

Canadian Pacific terminated its summer ferry service to Seattle because it was losing money.

How's That?

LONDON (CP) — Grafton on a poster advertising a youth club discussion on "England's colored population": "Immigration is the sincerest form of flattery."

Ottawa Wants More Money From Provinces Using RCMP

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government will seek more money from those provinces using the RCMP for provincial policing duties, according to Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

Allmand said that the government wants more money for the police force when contracts with the provinces are renewed at the end of 1976.

Only Ontario and Quebec have their own provincial police forces.

The cabinet overseer for the RCMP, and penitentiary and parole services offered a glimpse of some legislation and government hopes to introduce before parliament.

"One is a bill to amend the Criminal Records Act, the act that deals with pardons, he said. "We're also providing pretty substantial amendments to the Parole Act."

The minister did not specify details.

He signed an agreement establishing a working relationship for research and training purposes between the University of British Columbia and the regional medical centre in Matsqui.

Allmand said the government is trying to extend to other provinces agreements similar to one reached recently with Saskatchewan under which the RCMP will recruit and train Indian police to uphold the law on reserves.



ALLMAND

New Era Entered as Symphony Season Opens

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

With this week's opening of the 34th Victoria Symphony season, it appears the orchestra has entered a new era.

Sunday's concert, attended by a near-capacity audience in the Royal Theatre, had several important advances. Gone, hopefully for all time, is the tentative quality of performance that hovered about opening concerts of the past.

Under Laszlo Gati's baton the orchestra moved confidently through a substantial all-Bethoven program which includes the spirited seventh symphony, the Leonora No. 3

Overture and the Triple Concerto.

Contributing, undoubtedly to this new assurance is the extended season provided by the summer promenade series. But there is also, of course, the recent strong infusion of fine and experienced players, further strengthening the solid professional core of the orchestra.

An enormous advantage has also been gained by the addition of the new acoustical shell, gift of a symphony supporter.

The effect was to make one realize what had been missing in the past in the way of clarity and definition.

Subtleties in the dynamic range, especially degrees of pianissimo and precision in the most delicate utterances, were probably within the orchestra's scope last season without our having the possibility of appreciating them.

In itself the Royal is not an acoustically balanced concert hall and so sound perfection can never be obtained there but what we have now is a major improvement over the past.

Featured artists in performance of the triple concerto are the orchestra's two string leaders, concertmaster Harry Cawood, and principal cellist

James Hunter, with noted pianist Robin Wood.

The well known and exceptional musicianship of these three, and the fact that they are already a seasoned and balanced ensemble under the title, Trio Victoria, prepared one for what is a firmly knit, perceptive and brilliantly stylish performance.

Having said this it is necessary also to comment that there was an element of restraint about the whole performance; a holding back of the forces that tended to undermine the over-all vitality to some degree and muffle particularly the luminosity of the piano.

The powerful rhythmic structures and dauntless spirit of the seventh symphony were thoroughly exploited by Gati with outstanding effect particularly in the broad and moving Allegretto where the rich, dark color and textures were finely handled.

The final movement, almost Slavic in character, was executed with a sweep and authority and a virtuosity of tempo that revealed high competence in all sections of the orchestra.

The program will be repeated at the Royal tonight at 8:30.

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Strange Proposal

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald's offer last week in Washington, D.C. to allow supertankers to unload Alaskan crude oil in Vancouver is difficult to understand. He proposed that the Trans-Mountain pipeline be reversed to carry oil over the Rockies to markets in the midwest United States. Presumably, Canadian refineries operating in Vancouver with oil now transported from Alberta in the pipeline would get a share of the Alaskan crude when the present east-to-west flow of the pipeline is reversed.

Of all the schemes proposed for getting the Prudhoe Bay oil out to the lower 48 states, from a fleet of giant aircraft to Premier Dave Barrett's "way out" tank car train across the Yukon and northern B.C. and a Mackenzie Valley pipeline, this latest idea is the oddest of the lot.

The minister later clarified his original remarks slightly, acknowledging "great political difficulty" in putting over the plan, a monumental understatement. Environmentalists who fought for years —

unsuccessfully, it turned out — against transporting Alaskan oil down the west coast by tanker have already weighed in with loud screams of disapproval. Chief among them is B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson, who described the plan in one word — stupid.

But the political obstacles aren't the half of it. For one of the 100,000-ton tankers planned for the Alaska oil run to get to the pipeline near the head of Burrard Inlet would require threading a passage through the Gulf and San Juan Islands, where smaller vessels have come to grief, and through two tricky narrows in Vancouver harbor where even ordinary ships sometimes encounter difficulty making way because of rip tides and dangerous currents.

At the same time, the minister's announcement is a sudden reversal of all that has been uttered before by federal politicians. It flies in the face of his own party's policy, which is to keep tanker traffic in these waters to a minimum. Remember the ringing declaration last year of Mitchell Sharp, then external affairs minister, that Can-

ada has "just begun to fight" on the issue?

It even ignores the facts. The facilities in Vancouver for such a venture are minimal and the Americans have a much better terminal for discharging oil at Cherry Point in Washington state, 30 miles below the border and that much closer to Alaska. Massive refinery expansion is to take place there once the oil starts moving from the north, according to several reports, and there's not the slightest indication that Vancouver was ever considered.

Why then did Macdonald raise the question? Was he just being open-minded on the issue? Perhaps the kindest explanation is that as a participant in a world oil conference on American home ground and representing the only major western exporter of oil, he wanted to seem conciliatory and helpful, after the recent kick in the pants Canada delivered to the U.S. in the form of higher gas and oil prices.

It would be a costly goodwill gesture if it were to be carried out. And one that would be fiercely opposed by residents of this area.

Sirens Could Save Lives

Last September 2 a Saanich police cruiser answering an emergency call drove through a red light on the Island highway and collided with another car. The lone occupant of the private vehicle died of injuries. During the inquest which followed testimony showed the police officer had his flashing lights on but his siren was malfunctioning. The coroner's jury didn't blame anyone for the tragedy although it recommended that emergency equipment in Saanich police vehicles be checked prior to each shift.

While that is a sensible precau-

tion, not only in Saanich, but throughout Greater Victoria and encompassing all emergency vehicles, it will not prevent future tragedies. At 7:27 p.m. on September 26 a Victoria police cruiser, lights flashing and siren silent, went through a red light at the corner of Douglas and Pandora. If a slow reacting driver had been proceeding west on Pandora, his view of Douglas obscured by buildings, he might not have seen the flashing lights and another accident could have occurred.

To say that police vehicles should only run red lights in the

direct emergencies misses the point. How can an officer or dispatcher make an instant judgment on a genuine emergency? A simple domestic quarrel can erupt into a shooting or knifing as any policeman knows. It should be left to the individual policeman whether or not he uses his lights and siren on a complaint or call for help. But Greater Victoria councils should consider making it mandatory for all emergency vehicles to use their sirens and flashers when running red lights or approaching busy intersections. What people don't see they might hear. It could save lives.

The Solution Is Part of the Problem

Mayor Peter Follen's support for a bid by local businessmen to buy the Princess Marguerite and turn it into a museum, restaurant or floating convention centre is heartening for all those who would like to keep the princess for sentimental reason. But the solution is part of the problem.

When Canadian Pacific announced the end of the princess' reign on Juan de Fuca Strait, downtown businessmen feared a loss of business. In four summer

months the ship carried 107,000 passengers on the Victoria-Seattle run — 95 per cent of them Americans, according to Canadian customs. If each passenger spent \$15 to \$25 in Victoria, businessmen estimated the ship brought \$1.5 million into the city. Without this tourist influx into the downtown core, who, it might be asked, is going to support all the new commercial ventures at dockside?

That is a question the "substantial businessmen" referred to by

Mayor Follen will have to answer. But the mayor was right on course when he said the city should not put any capital into such a venture. Meanwhile, no one has come up with a solution of how to maintain the Victoria-Seattle run. Given the proper ship there is no reason the run could not be made into a paying operation by private enterprise. Seeing those familiar two funnels in the Inner Harbor may engender good feelings, but it will not bring more good people to Victoria.

DAVID MACDONALD

Scottish Separatism Simmering

ABERDEEN — The dynamic impact on British politics of sending seven Scottish Nationalist MPs to Westminster last February is making this election an exciting affair in Scotland. The resistance of some English voters to the idea of another trip to the polls this year is not shared by their Scottish counterparts.

Radiating out from this oil industry centre in Scotland's northeast corner are the areas where the Scottish National Party rode to high polls on the oil issue, wresting three seats from the Conservatives, one from Labor and coming a close second in several others.

Carried to a new level of credibility by gaining 21.9 per cent of the total Scottish vote, the Nationalists have seen little happen since February to tarnish their image as a vital force more relevant to Scotland's problems than any of the other three parties.

Sovereign State

Rapid growth of the direct and indirect oil exploration industry continues to place increasing strains on the social and economic fabric of the regions closest to it. Answers to even some of the problems are slow in coming from London and the result has been to keep frustration and cynicism regarding the major parties at a steady boil.

The aim of an independent, sovereign Scotland, which the Scottish National Party frankly espouses, does not seem to be harming the party, despite the evidence that many of those who have voted Nationalist do not support outright separation. A 32-year-old Aberdeen oil-rig worker who voted Nationalist in February says on this point: "I think an

elected assembly in Edinburgh would probably be enough to secure Scotland's main needs but I'm convinced that unless I vote SNP the Labor party will drop the whole idea after the election."

An Aberdeen lawyer who once was secretary of the Conservative party in his ward says: "I went SNP in February and will again because I don't believe the Conservatives will really give us an assembly if the SNP electoral threat fades. For the first time we really have a trump card."

The adherence of the Scottish middle class to the Nationalists provides a new respectability for the party and represents a threat to Labor and the Tories. The appeal of the SNP has cut across age, occupation and ideological barriers to unite people like left-to-centre journalist George Reid, who took Stirlingshire East and Clackmannan, and farmer Hamish Watt, who took Banff but contested Calthness and Sutherland as a Tory in 1966.

The state of British agriculture is widely blamed by Scottish farmers on the Common Market but it is SNP representatives and not anti-Common Market Labor candidates who are benefiting.

These farmers are normally Conservative politically but their disillusion with Tory farm policies prior to February has mixed with their anger over Labor government tactics towards the major parties at a steady boil.

Fishermen, angry over Common Market plans to eventually let continental fleets get at Scottish breeding grounds,

are openly supporting Nationalist candidates, who are calling for protected Scottish fisheries.

Housewives are asking each other if food prices might not come down if the government moved up to Edinburgh and businessmen suffering from the effects of the oil boom's pull on the labor supply speculate on the improvements a strictly-Scottish administration might bring.

It all adds up to a broadening of the political base from the straight "it's Scotland's oil" of last February.

But veteran party members have a strong dash of scepticism about the soaring membership in some regions and the talk of a major breakthrough.

Gates of Paradise

"We've seemed to be at the gates of paradise before," said one 25-year member. "We've got to work as hard as if we were still in the political wilderness."

This attitude is reflected in the vigorous defensive work being done in the newly-captured constituencies. Visits to key marginal ridings by those of the seven who won in February are being strictly rationed. Their main drive is in their own ridings.

At SNP headquarters in Edinburgh, there is strong hope for a breakthrough in the central lowlands, the industrial sector with most of the population. A pivotal riding in Glasgow Govan, where articulate Margo MacDonald is trying to regain the seat the SNP lost back to Labor in February. Whether they advance or slip back, the Nationalists have given this election a sparkle in Scotland that is missing south of the border.



FRED CLEVERLEY

Can He Keep Control Until '76?

WINNIPEG — Despite verbal assurances to the contrary, an increasing number of Manitobans are becoming convinced that their provincial government is coming apart at the seams.

Their conviction was strengthened this past week by announcements from premier Ed Schreyer that he plans to retire from politics to take an environmental job with the United Nations, in two years time, and by the retirement from the cabinet, to the second time, of Saul Cherniak, his finance minister and one of the strong voices of the moderate wing of the New Democratic Party.

Both announcements had been expected, as rumors of the premier's disenchantment with politics had been on the increase, and Mr. Cherniak was obviously bitter at the lack of appreciation of government policies among the opposition and the news media in Manitoba.

Earlier suggestions that Mr. Schreyer might be a candidate for the national leadership of the NDP were effectively quashed by the premier himself. He said he did not consider himself to be the sweetheart of the national party, presumably because of his inclination to be a centre liner, fending off both the opposition's efforts to promote free enterprise while curbing the more radical elements of his own party in their race toward socialism.

Disillusioned

Although Mr. Schreyer is only 38 years of age and has already won two provincial elections, his moderate — in the eyes of his party — approach to government has earned him enemies in both the provincial and national wings of his party. Possibly a stronger force which could keep Mr. Schreyer out of federal politics is a lack of desire to assume the leadership of a party which has been so recently and so effectively admonished by Canadian voters. The best he could hope for in a normal term of leadership would be to rebuild the party's strength to its pre-1974 level, and the premier is not likely to desire for a second time the task of turning a third-place group into the government, an action he accomplished in Manitoba in 1969.

But the strongest push behind Mr. Schreyer's announcement, and Mr. Cherniak's departure from the front bench appears to be disillusionment. Neither appears to have adopted the attitude of a newly-appointed Conservative cabinet

member who once said: "Once you get this job, you have to start planning for your own demise."

Instead, both men appear deeply disappointed that the programs instituted by their government since 1969 have not met universal approval within the province. The premier has often taken the press to task for criticizing the increases in provincial income taxes, now the highest in Canada, while not easing the impact of the tax stories by continuing references to the disappearance of hospital and medical premiums in the province. The premier has never been able to comprehend that good news often rates a single story, while bad news is a continuing affair.



ED SCHREYER
... lame duck?

Mr. Cherniak denied that he was leaving the cabinet for similar reasons, but when pressed admitted that the "disgusting" tactics of the opposition and the "irresponsibility" of the press disappointed him.

This attitude is shared by other members of the Schreyer cabinet, who look full advantage of the traditional press resistance to any government while they were in opposition, but now complain every time any Manitoba news organization deviates from the letter of government news releases, or criticizes the government editorially.

This is particularly unusual since the Schreyer government, for the most part, has enjoyed a more favorable press than most provincial governments. Compared to the press climate in British Columbia these days, the Schreyer administration could be considered to be living in heaven.

But the Manitoba government appears shaken by criticism, and reporters are often taken to task individually by cabinet ministers for simply quoting opposition statements, if the government thinks the statements were irresponsible or incorrect.

Behind the animosity, or imagined animosity of the Manitoba press, premier Schreyer has been fighting a steady battle with the more radical elements of his own party. Election slogans which last year urged Manitobans to re-elect "Ed Schreyer's New Democrats" were quickly dropped when the party achieved its slim two-seat majority in the 37-seat legislature. The radicals quickly translated the victory into one of party rather than personality and adopted the idea that the win gave a clear mandate for their socialist programs.

Farmers Rinked

This attitude, reflected in recent moves by the department of agriculture, have particularly rankled Manitoba's farm population, which gave little support to the New Democrats. Farmers have seen fluid milk quotas wiped out, watched their hog sales regulated to the point where many have gone out of business and have protested in vain against the government's program to control artificial insemination of cattle in the province. Their protests have flooded into the premier's office, joining those of fishermen unhappy with government control of freshwater fish production, and insurance companies unhappy with the government's entry into the fire insurance field.

Probably the hardest pill for the premier to swallow was the harsh criticism of Manitoba's new labor code, a code which was described by business two years ago as giving complete control to the Manitoba Federation of Labor. The federation wants a complete and more sweeping revision which includes the right to determine who is to be fired from this job.

Premier Schreyer is enough of a political realist to know that to continue expansion of his present programs is to court defeat at the next election. He is also visibly tired and can fall back on his statements early in his political career that eight to ten years in the top job is enough for any man.

But whether he will be able to keep control for another two years, now that he has announced his retirement, is a question that has opposition camps buzzing with their own plans to choose his successor.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of October 7, 1914

The parlors of Wesley church in Victoria West were a scene of activity yesterday afternoon when the west end chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union took charge of a "baling" for the purpose of putting together parcels of quilts and clothing for the Belgian sufferers. Among the many useful contributions were six quilts, four pairs of blankets, a large quantity of men's underwear, five dollars worth of hosiery and many other practical gifts.

Appreciation

I would like to express the sincere appreciation of the university community to the citizens of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich, North Saanich, Central Saanich, Sidney, Esquimalt, Colwood and Langford for their generous response in meeting the critical need for accommodation for students coming to attend the University of Victoria at the beginning of September. As a result of this response from many concerned members of these communities, we were successful in placing most of the students who were looking for a place to live.

The newspapers, radio and television stations played an important role in carrying the message of these needs to the communities and I wish to thank them for their efforts on our behalf. — Shirley Baker, Manager of Housing and Conference Services, University of Victoria.

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There's No Such Thing as a 'Tradeoff' With Nature

The language we use is a clue to our seriousness. Consider the word "tradeoff." Ever since anxieties about the physical environment broke into the consciousness of the public about five years ago, leaders in government, industry, and labor have routinely asserted their own dedication to protecting our air and water and soil.

But then they speak of the need to make the right tradeoff between the fight against pollution and the fight against inflation or recession, or the energy shortage. At recent meetings in Pittsburgh and Detroit preceding President Ford's economic summit conference, businessmen actually deplored restraints on pollution because such regulations require investment of corporate funds in plants and equipment that do not contribute to the production of goods.

"While the objectives of such (pollution control) programs are indisputably desirable, they should be balanced against the burdens they place on the economy to determine where the true public interest lies," declared Donald

Gaudin, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"In reality, the drag on profitability from pollution controls, though real, is relatively small. Even if the drag were greater, such controls are not only essential, but merely a small beginning. To talk about cost-benefit analysis and environment versus economy tradeoffs is to show a fundamental misunderstanding of what is involved. The environment is not yesterday's 'crisis' already superseded by new, more fashionable crises. Neither is it just one more factor to be considered along with dozens of others in making social and economic decisions.

The environment is not a crisis or a problem at all. Rather, it is the context in which all crises and problems have to be analyzed and judged. The fundamental truth is that the industrial civilization developed in the last 250 years is steadily poisoning the biosphere — the precious envelope of air and water in which human life exists. Unless our industrial civilization is fundamentally altered and its prophecies of change subjected to moral and scientific control, human life will cease to

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON

exist perhaps even in the lifetimes of our children.

Doomsday is a profoundly repugnant concept, since each of us finds it impossible to grasp emotionally the coming of all mankind is inherently difficult to imagine. Yet in the midst of busy, happy lives, most of us buy life insurance and some even buy cemetery plots. If we individually can take account of the certainty of death, we can do so as a society once we become convinced the possibility of collective death is real.

Scientists in every discipline are bringing forth evidence of industrialism's silent, insidious threat to extinguish human life. As with the relationship between smoking cigarettes and fatal diseases, the early denials are loud but the unanswerable evidence steadily mounts.

Scientists and scientific writers try to tell parts of the story while there is still time. Rachel Carson in "Silent

Spring" warns against pesticides; Barry Commoner in "The Closing Circle" tells of an American way of life based on chemicals and synthetics that is overloading nature; and Neil Hosiart in "Super-tanker" depicts the menace of oil spills to the world's oceans.

Those who head science's warnings even score a few small victories. By strenuous effort, Congress was dissuaded from authorizing a supersonic transport to rival the Anglo-French Concorde. From its exhaust, an SST spews oxides of nitrogen that inhibit the formation of ozone. It is the layer of ozone 10 to 30 miles above the earth that provides a shield against excessive ultraviolet radiation from the sun and thereby makes human life on this planet possible.

Walter Sullivan, science editor of The New York Times, reported recently that scientists calculate that gases used in aerosol cans and in refrigerating systems are far more ruthless than nitrogen oxides in depleting the earth's life-sustaining ozone. How long will it take to persuade industry to phase out the use of these gases?

Remembering the SST controversy, one cannot be optimistic. It was hard to make clear that something even more important than the jobs of workers or the profits of the Boeing company was at stake. Even today, the Concorde makes occasional flights and the American military SST's make many. Western peoples brought up for generations to believe in the promises of technology still find it hard to recognize these planes for what they are, poisonous toys and harbingers of man's doom.

The biosphere has inviolable limits. Technology can disrupt nature but not transcend it. The need everywhere is for products that are biodegradable and for prophecies that respect nature's intricate balances. In Detroit, in Pittsburgh, in manufacturing centres around the world, be they Communist or capitalist, men have to reconsider their economic affairs according to one principle — learn to live within nature's constraints or die. Nature knows nothing of tradeoffs.

New York Times

China Chorus Of Calumny

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

In China, Mao relates everything to politics much as Freud related everything to sex. The world is now familiar with the unkind cuts Chinese commentators have taken at Western classical music, and speaking in Tokyo earlier this month Leonard Bernstein of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra deplored their disapproving dialectical dissection of the great masters, comparing it with banning the symphonies of Prokofiev just because they were composed in a Communist State.

But all claims "paraded by the bourgeoisie" that music can be divorced from politics and class are "deceitful lies" in the latest stern judgment on this attitude passed by a prominent pundit in Peking. The fourth movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, for example, "propagates humanitarianism" while "under the cover of just this phoney love of humanity they brutally exploited the proletariat." Retribution was to come. The French worker-composer Pierre Degeyter reflected the revolutionary determination of the proletariat in his Internationale — now the Soviet national anthem — at a time when the bourgeois Debussy was portraying "the ugly soul of a declining class facing its doom."

Bernstein said he hated to see that kind of thinking "implanted in the minds of people eight to 15 years old." But they catch them younger than that in China now. At the height of ping-pong diplomacy top of the pops for treble voices was an amiable number called The Little White Ball of Peace, until that gave way to I Love the Gate of Heavenly Peace in Peking. Today, however, the millions are being urged to blacken the names of the iniquitous humanitarians Confucius and the traitor Lin Piao, Chairman Mao's fallen heir, and the minimum age for joining the chorus of hate against these arch-enemies of the Chinese revolution is about five.

Song-writers have therefore been at work on new sets of lyrics for children, exposing the "absurdity" peddled by the villainous pair that there is such a thing as human nature (there is only class nature), and the "little red soldiers" themselves have also been encouraged to compose their own songs. One of those published goes something like this:

Lin Piao and Confucius are both scoundrels.

They talk about benevolence and righteousness — a bag of tricks.

They urge you to restrain yourself, to act with propriety, to restore the past.

Damn them!

Little Red Soldiers, let us go into battle

and carry out relentless criticism.

Little Red Soldiers, etc. (repeat)

Hey!

The Chinese young are being taught to scent a humanitarian a mile off, and one wonders what will happen when they get their eye-teeth into the fourth movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, with its bag of tricks about "All mankind shall be as brothers, love to countless millions swelling." With luck, however, Bernstein will not be in at the kill. And nor will Beethoven.

The London Observer



SOLZHENITSYN... attacked by historian

'Jeering at the Dead'

By PETER OSNOS

MOSCOW — Roy Medvedev, the dissident historian who is known in the West for his major, unofficial study of Stalinism, has written a sharply critical review of the second volume of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago."

The book, Medvedev writes in a lengthy unpublished essay made available to Western correspondents, contains reasoning that is "much too narrow and flat."

Medvedev, who warmly praised the first volume of Solzhenitsyn's epic history of Soviet prison camps, does say that this volume too deserves "the highest regard" because of its "thorough artistic interpretation based on actual facts." But then Medvedev proceeds to attack the author on a number of points of logic and ideology.

In two of the main points of dispute, Medvedev says that Solzhenitsyn discusses the purge of leading Communists by Stalin in 1937-38 with unwarranted "satisfaction and even malice." And he strongly departs from Solzhenitsyn's view that religion is vital to

humanism. That position, he writes, "sounds groundless and arrogant."

"Bitterness, worthy of regret," Medvedev writes, "leads (Solzhenitsyn) to that very 'impatience and infidelity' in thoughts which he blames Marxism for."

Since his exile last winter, Solzhenitsyn's strongly nationalistic, anti-Marxist and religious positions have been the subject of intense debate among Soviet intellectuals here and abroad. Many who admire the author's courage and talent are turning away from his politics. Medvedev, who writes that "Solzhenitsyn can't understand that only socialist convictions can be the basis of truly humanistic morality" is apparently one of these.

Nonetheless, Medvedev is a dissident whose work can only be published in the West because he challenges much of the official dogma of the Soviet system. He sides with

Solzhenitsyn in deploring past cruelty and declaring the hope for greater freedom of belief in this country.

Volume two of "Gulag" was published in Russian by the YMCA Press in Paris this June. The book concentrates on the conditions in Soviet prison camps between 1913-1956, whereas the first volume focuses primarily on arrests and interrogations. The English-language version of the second volume has not yet appeared and the Paris publication did not stir nearly as much interest as its predecessor did.

In assessing Solzhenitsyn's position on the purge of Communist leaders by Stalin, Medvedev says one reason the stance is "erroneous" is that "the exterminated Soviet and party leaders were replaced by even worse ones."

"It is a profound moral error," Medvedev writes, "to think that Stalin's reprisal against basic cadres of the Communist party and the Soviet state was... a triumph of some historic justice. No, the death of these people became a prelude to even more terrible injustices — not only concerning the party but the whole people of our country."

Moreover, Medvedev writes, in a singular swipe at Solzhenitsyn's literary stature, "The best Russian writers never allowed themselves to jeer at the dead."

Later, Medvedev discusses Solzhenitsyn's "spiritual transformation" while in prison camp and his renewed belief in God. "Solzhenitsyn," Medvedev observes, "doesn't find it possible for unreligious people to tell good from evil."

"Identifying Stalinism and socialism (together), Solzhenitsyn naturally can't understand people for whom the tragedy suffered by them or their countrymen can become an incentive for reinforcement of the struggle for social justice."

"It is possible," Medvedev continues, "to distort and turn against man and mankind not only socialist theory but also the ideas of religion. History gives enough examples of that."

But despite all the shortcomings of Gulag's second volume, Medvedev says that no one can "belittle its artistic and social significance. (It) can be compared to nothing in our literature about prison camps."

The Soviet authorities have denounced Gulag in all respects, but in recent months, at least, have begun to ignore Solzhenitsyn rather than vilify him as they did when he lived here.

New York Times

LANG QUAVERS ON POT

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

something only if the Opposition makes no fuss.

His Liberal Party, we repeat, was given a strong mandate to govern. Not just to bring in popular legislation, legislation that would make everyone happy — but to bring in legislation which it thinks is right. It is the government of Mr. Lang that has thought the marijuana legislation was wrong. It was Mr. Lang himself who introduced the backdoor tactic of having federal drug prosecutors urge judges to grant conditional and absolute discharges to persons found guilty of simple cannabis possession.

While Mr. Lang has been sitting on his draft legislation, the number of convictions handed out for marijuana offences has increased from 9,478 in 1971 to 11,713 in 1972 to 19,929 in 1973 — an increase in one year of 75 per cent. Of that 19,929 total, 18,603 were simple possession offenders and only 2,984 of those were

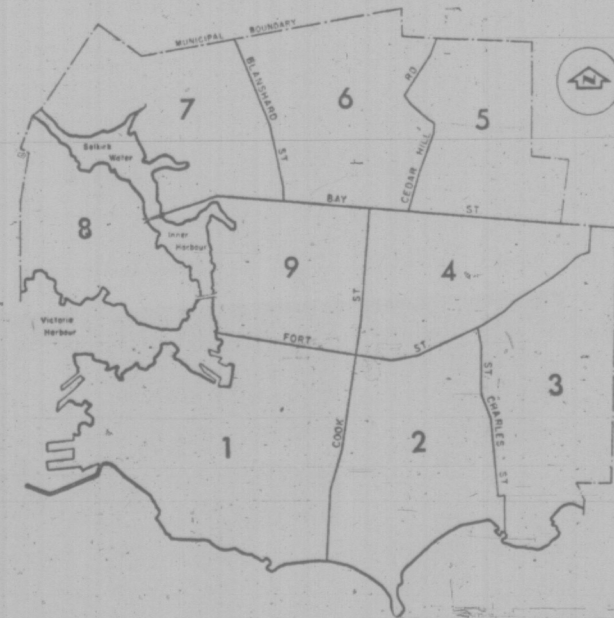
given discharge. The rest all left the courts with criminal records. Statistics Canada figures for the same three years present an even stronger message to Mr. Lang: the number of police-reported cannabis offences in Canada — not to be confused with the number of convictions — increased from 16,951 in 1971 to 20,606 in 1972 to 42,651 in 1973.

His back-door ploy hasn't worked — at best, it is reported, conditional or absolute discharges (which allow a person, if he subsequently applies to the minister, to avoid a criminal record) are being granted by the courts in less than a sixth of the simple possession convictions. The use of marijuana certainly is not diminishing — and we know of no reports of mass criminal activity tied to marijuana use, or of crazed marijuana users running amok; we know only of a law that is applied with inequity against the single long-haired kid picked up on the street but not against 42,000 at a concert or the swinging executive at home.

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CUT OUT AND SAVE

Nobody Just Does It

Lindbergh just did it. It was unheard of. Fans and children of the nineteen-seventies were astounded. Evel Knievel was astounded, too. So were the press and television and Muhammad Ali and Bobby Riggs.

They all told him it was antique to just do it.

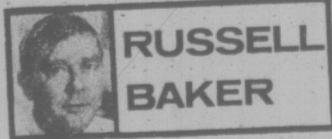
"Nobody just does it any more, Lindy," the closed circuit television people warned him. "Nowadays you just talk about it."

Lindbergh was 10th rate at talk. His long suit was grinning. So he grinned and climbed into his overloaded airplane with no front window and just did it.

All the way to France.

When he landed at Le Bourget outside Paris he was greeted by two wire-service reporters and an irritated airport electrician who had had to work late that evening because his boss had said, had done a strange thing. Nobody had ever flown solo from New York to Paris before, and now Lindbergh had done it, just like that. He had no excuse for his failure to talk about it for nine months beforehand. He had just simply gone ahead and done it.

On his return to the States, Lindbergh was still unrecognized except for



RUSSELL BAKER

a few fans of trans-Atlantic flight who were embittered because he had taken all the excitement out of the big event by just doing it.

Destitute and unable to buy airplane fuel, he was finally rescued from obscurity by Malcolm Bascom, the entrepreneur genius who understood the age in which we live.

It was Bascom who had turned the David-Goliath fights into one of the richest bonanzas of all time with his skillful promotion. Who will forget the spectacle of David and Goliath on the Carson Show, exchanging threats to slay each other on the big day? Or their televised chat with Howard Cosell which ended with the Terror of the Phillistines and the largest Shepherd Boy rolling on the studio floor in an exchange of powder-puff punches, to the clavier?

Their first fight, staged for closed-circuit TV (\$25 a ticket) in the Houston Astrodome (beer at \$2.50 a can) ended indecisively — when David's slingshot broke on its second heave and Goliath accidentally broke a toe with his stone club, thus forcing the referee to end the match and whetting the fans' appetite for the \$25-million rematch in the Yankee Stadium.

Under Bascom's direction, Lindbergh agreed to spend two years talking about his determination to whip the Atlantic in solo flight or die in the at-

tempt. Unfortunately, Lindbergh had so little talk that he had to be accompanied everywhere by a publicity agent who said that Lindbergh was concentrating so completely on his coming struggle with the Atlantic that he was unable to speak.

Public interest had just begun to stir in the Lindbergh promotion when Bascom took his young aviator and a television crew to the oceanic airport from which the flight would begin.

It was Bascom's intention to get some publicity film of Lindbergh shaking his fist at the ocean and wading in to punch the waves, but the airplane had been wheeled out for the photographers too, and the sight of it distracted Lindbergh.

"Kiddo," said Bascom, "what we will do on the big day is this. You will start to take off, and stop half way down the runway, and come back and say the engine has a serious ping in it and will have to be rebuilt, which will take eight months, which will give us an even longer period of buildup in which to fleece the suckers."

Lindbergh grinned and climbed into the airplane and turned on the engine.

He was airborne three minutes later and 33½ hours later he was in Paris. Bascom was furious when he reached him by telephone.

"You can't just do it, you dilapidated antique," Bascom shouted.

"I can't help myself," grinned Lindbergh.

On his return to the States, he was jeered through the streets as a hick who was too dumb to handle a big time

New York Times

What People Forget About Dow

NEW YORK (UPI) — During these troubled times, new attention is focused on the Dow Jones industrial average.

It is the most widely followed of numerous indicators of the ups and downs of stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Many people equate the Dow with the market itself.

Newspapers and radio and television have been proclaiming the news recently that the Dow is at a 12 year low, running below 600, and dropping steadily.

To many people this means the entire market is at a 12-year low. Indeed, most of the stocks traded on the NYSE are down, some significantly, as inflation takes its toll.

But the Dow is, in fact, only an average of 30 blue chip stocks. It does not pretend to be an index of all 1,543 stocks

listed on the NYSE. As Dow Jones says, it is designed to "give a general rather than precise idea of the fluctuations in the securities markets."

The Dow is the most popular indicator because it is the oldest, having been established in 1897, and because it has stood the test of time as a general barometer of the market.

"There's no question about it, it tells you the direction of the market," said Newton Zinder, a market analyst for E. F. Hutton.

"But where you can be misled is in the actual magnitude of gain or loss."

Zinder says the Dow industrial sometimes will give a "distorted picture" because it is heavily influenced by fluctuations of individual stocks used in averaging.

For example, if DuPont, one of the blue chips in the Dow, should drop 10 per cent in price it would carry the average

down, even if all other 29 stocks held their own. At the same time, the majority of all other common stocks might rise in price.

"Primarily, you would read that the market was down 10 points," said Zinder. "Well, in fact, the Dow was down 10 points."

"If one issue on the Dow takes a beating, it can knock hell out of the average even if the other stocks are in good shape," said a NYSE spokesman.

But, says James Parrish, a Denver broker, all indexes should be taken with a grain of salt.

"Anyone who's investing in the market ought to do more than look at the averages and say 'the market is up, I'm going to buy,'" he said.

Added Zinder: "It's more important to look at individual stocks than any average."

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was 97.85 U.S. by the Royal Bank with 97.85 for cheques and 96.80 for cash. Selling rates were 98.85 for cheques and 97.80 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 2.25 at 92.98. Pound sterling was down 3.20 at 52.29 53-100.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 2.25 at 91.51 73-100. Pound sterling was down 3.20 at 52.33 1/2.

Still Winner

LANE END, England (CP) — Telephone repairman Peter Cubbage, aiming for a post office safe-driving award, was sure he had lost his chance when he swerved to avoid a runaway cow in Buckinghamshire and wrecked his truck against a tree. Next day his new truck was charged by an irate bull — but he still got the award.

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WHEREAS a Notice of Hearing dated the 2nd day of May, 1974 has been issued by the Board inviting interested parties to file written submissions on or before the 3rd day of September, 1974, in the matter of an enquiry, hearing and determination of the reserves, requirements and deliverability of Canadian Natural Gas in relation to reasonably foreseeable requirements for use in Canada and potential for export,

AND WHEREAS it is the responsibility of interested parties who have filed written submissions with the Board to supply copies of their written submissions to all other parties who have filed submissions with the Board.

TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to the National Energy Board Act and Regulations made thereunder, the Board has ordered a public hearing shall be held in the Bell Airs Room of the Calgary Inn, 4th Avenue and 3rd Street, S.W., in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, commencing on Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1974, at 9:30 A.M., local time and at such other times and places in such of the Cities of Vancouver, British Columbia; Regina, Saskatchewan; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Toronto, Ontario; Quebec, Quebec and Ottawa, Ontario as the Board shall determine, having regard to the number of persons who have filed written submissions pursuant to the Board Hearing Notice dated the 2nd day of May, 1974, wishing to be heard in such cities and any person wishing to attend at the hearing at such cities shall enquire of the Secretary of the Board for details as to time and place.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a person who adduces, makes or places before the Board, evidence, statements of position or opinions in a manner chosen by him for presenting his case at the hearing referred to in paragraph 1, unless the Board otherwise allows, shall:

- limit the presentation of his case to a period of not longer than 20 minutes;
- not be entitled to introduce into evidence by VIVA VOCE, affidavit or documentary evidence, or otherwise any subject matter beyond the scope of the written submissions filed with the Board in response to the Board's Notice of Hearing dated the 2nd day of May, 1974;
- if he so wishes, present witnesses who can answer to the matters contained in the written submission filed with the Board in cross-examination by other persons and by Board Counsel, in accordance with paragraph (d); and
- be entitled to cross-examine witnesses of other such persons on the matters contained in the written submission of such other persons provided such cross-examination and such matters are relevant and material to the matters set out in the Notice of Hearing dated the 2nd day of May, 1974.

DATED at the City of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, this 20th day of September, 1974.

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

B. H. Whittle
for Robert A. Stead,
Secretary.

VSE Delists One, Three Suspended

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has delisted one company and suspended three others for failure to maintain listing requirements.

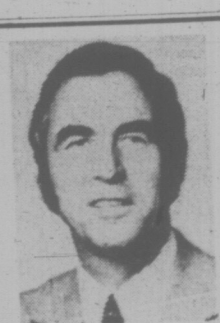
Cement Industries Ltd. has been removed from the trading lists after being suspended since April 19.

Three companies temporarily suspended for failure to file quarterly financial reports are Buckeye Explorations, Can-Ease Industries and Aselo Industries. The suspensions will be reviewed in two weeks.

The exchange also announced the shares of Spartan Explorations have been consolidated on a 1-for-5 basis to form Nupar Resources, which went on the trading list today. Spartan has been removed.

Spartan has distributed just over 4 million of its 10 million shares when it was removed from the list.

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Cone Mt. Mines Ltd. was posted for trading today on the Vancouver Curb Exchange.

An agency offering on Payette River Mines Ltd. has expired and Whipsaw Mines reported it has moved out of primary distribution of shares.

Groundstar Resources Ltd. has acquired new mining

claims in the Sudbury area of Ontario.

Meanwhile, the latest report on short selling on the Vancouver Stock Exchange shows Carolin mines still leading the list as of Sept. 27.

A total of 220,200 shares of Carolin have been sold short. Second highest on the list is Brendun at 57,500 shares.

Roy McKay, a director of Carolin, said the heavy short selling was not by any Carolin officer or anyone related to the company.

He said the directors remain optimistic about the company, despite the pessimism shown by professional traders.

Other companies with more than 10,000 shares sold short against them are:

AEX Minerals 21,600, Barrier Reef 22,800, Dasher 27,500, Grandora 47,500, Granger 24,500, Mission 13,000, Northair 15,800, Pacific Resources 24,600, Yellowstone 10,500 and Yukon 10,500.

OIL FIRMS SEEKING TO RE-JIG ACCOUNTS

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian oil companies, embarrassed over their apparent soaring profits of last year, are seeking a revised formula for reporting their earnings.

In the face of heavy criticism from consumers and politicians, the companies are looking for a way to express their belief that profits which may appear exorbitant to the layman are not really high during a period of galloping inflation.

"If inflation is here to stay at the rates we are now experiencing, then we will certainly need a new form of accounting," said a spokesman for the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Many oil companies are believed to be studying implementation of a new practice known as inflation accounting.

The goal is to remove the distorting effect inflation has on a company's profits. It attempts to report "true profits" by eliminating earnings which are due primarily to inflation.

Shell Canada Ltd. became the first Canadian oil com-

pany to use inflation accounting last July. In its statement of earnings for the first six months of 1974, Shell published its profits in terms of both standard and inflation accounting.

'REAL' PROFIT LOWER
According to standard accounting, Shell's first-half earnings totalled \$73.7 million. Using inflation accounting, the figure was \$45 million.

In releasing its two versions, Shell said the effects of inflation include "a significant overstatement of reported earnings when measured on the traditional basis of historical costs."

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The accounting profession at large has not yet decided exactly how inflation accounting should work. But a committee of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants (CICA) is examining the issue and expects to report its findings sometime next year.

William Detelsen, a member of the committee, said whether inflation accounting will become common in Canadian business depends on whether inflation itself continues to rise.

He said the accounting profession in the United States outlined ways of incorporating inflation in company reports five years ago, but few firms took up the practice.

Other Canadian industries are examining inflation accounting.

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association has undertaken a formal study in which it will oversee and co-ordinate the efforts of its members in an attempt to formulate an industry-wide policy.

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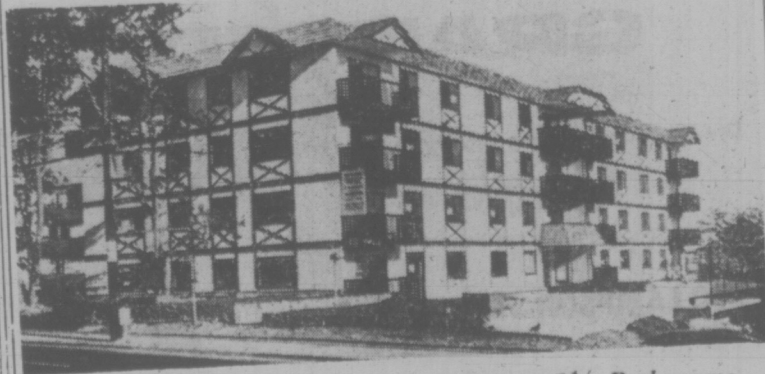
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is reported ready to recommend an income-tax surcharge on corporations and upper-income individuals as part of his anti-inflation program.

The president spent much of Sunday working on the package of proposals he will outline to Congress in a televised address at 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

White House spokesmen said Ford has settled on more than a dozen specific proposals, centering on problems with food and energy prices, the depressed housing industry and record high interest rates.

Administration sources said they expect the income-tax surcharge to be among the

president's recommendations. Time magazine says Ford is ready to seek a five-per-cent surtax on corporations as well as individuals in the higher-income tax brackets.

Time said the surcharge probably will be on individual incomes of \$7,500 and more and on family incomes of \$15,000 and more.

The president, asked about the magazine report as he left Bethesda Naval Hospital after visiting his wife Sunday night, said: "I make no comments on what we're going to talk about on Tuesday."

Administration sources acknowledged the five-per-cent surtax has been discussed at high-level economic meetings.

It probably would be coupled with tax reductions for those in lower-income brackets' hard-hit by inflation, the sources said.

The surtax presumably would apply against taxes paid—not the full income of an individual or a corporation—but details were scanty as Ford put the final touches on his major economic address.

The president's proposals on housing are expected to include a recommendation for tax exemptions to encourage the flow of savings into financial institutions for use as mortgage loans. The housing industry is in its deepest slump ever because of tight money and high interest rates.

After the Sunday meeting, White House press secretary Ron Nessen turned aside questions on the president's tax plans. But he said the president's program "calls for sacrifices" by the public, industry and government.

"Sacrifices will be asked, but there also will be proposals to make the sacrifices equitable so everyone bears his just share," Nessen said.

FRENCH BLOW UP DYNAMITE SHIP

BREST, France (AP) — Maritime sources say the French navy blasted a burning dynamite-filled Cypriot coaster out of the water without obtaining permission of its owners, but officials say no inquiry is planned.

Cannon fire from a naval escort vessel succeeded Sunday where French air force jets failed the day before, and the 420-ton Ammersee went down in the English Channel about 40 miles north of the Breton fishing port of Perros Guirec.

The ship was ordered sunk because naval officials considered it a serious threat to navigation in one of the world's busiest shipping lanes. The Ammersee's crew

abandoned the ship and its cargo of 150 tons of dynamite Friday after its engines caught fire.

French planes tried to bomb the freighter Saturday, but missed. The task of destroying the "floating bomb" was assigned to the escort vessel Le Champenon, which scored a direct hit.

The Ammersee had been chartered by a French shipping agent to carry 220 tons of dynamite to Kuwait for mining operations. The captain said he dumped 70 tons of dynamite when engine trouble developed north of Spain in September.

The vessel was denied entry to ports in Spain and France because of its cargo.

Portuguese Clamps Tightened

LISEON (Reuter) — Portugal's new left-dominated regime completes its first week in power today with an ever-tightening grip on the country.

The government of Premier Vasco Goncalves, a radical left-wing brigadier, achieved a major political triumph Sunday in getting the country to put in an extra day's work on the traditionally sacred Latin Sunday of rest.

"The votes of confidence expressed Sunday are from the heart, the hands and the brains of the Portuguese workers, who thus show their convinced decision to march onwards with the armed forces to build a new and democratic Portugal for which we so yearn," the premier told reporters.

The extra day's work came just a week after a major political crisis that led to the downfall of President Antonio de Spínola who was forced into calling off a demonstration by his supporters in the face of opposition by Communists and other left-wing groups.

The Communist party, which has emerged as the best-organized political grouping in Portugal, has vastly increased its influence. It helped to organize the Sunday work effort for which Goncalves appealed in order to boost the national economy and proved, as he said, that the country was not heading for chaos and anarchy.

Cover-Up Trial Now Covered Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presiding judge at the Watergate cover-up trial has clamped a virtual news blackout on the selection of jurors until a 12-member jury and six alternates are chosen.

Judge John J. Sirica, apparently acting to limit pre-trial publicity, ordered tight secrecy imposed on the initial stages of the trial Friday afternoon. Jury selection resumes today.

The courtroom is already sealed to the news media, but the new court edit bars officials from briefing reporters on anything regarding the selection or questioning of prospective jurors.

It also eliminates even routine progress reports on selection of the panel.

"The court will not announce at the close of each day's session the number of prospective jurors excused and the number cleared for possible jury selection," Sirica said through a court spokesman.

Those figures will be provided at the time the court is ready to impanel the jury.

Sirica's clerk, Todd Christofferson, would say only that questioning of the group had not ended. Another 30 prospective jurors were waiting to be screened.

Only the five defendants, former Nixon chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman, ex-White House domestic affairs aide John Ehrlichman, former attorney-general John Mitchell, Mitchell's assistant Robert Mardian and former Nixon campaign lawyer Kenneth Parkinson, their families, lawyers, prosecutors and court personnel are allowed to enter the courtroom.

Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Parkinson are charged with obstructing justice and conspiring to cover up the Watergate break-in.

All but Mardian and Ehrlichman are also accused of lying to federal investigators about the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate Apartment Hotel.

Corpse de Ballet

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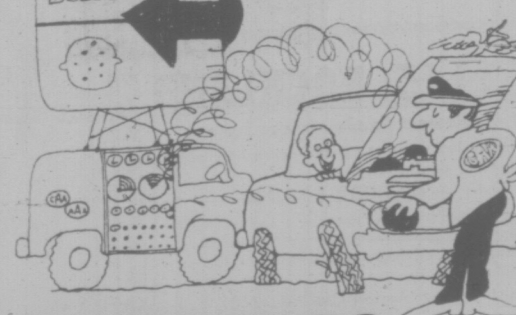
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the home. Students in Grades 1, 2, and 3 are eligible for the poster competition based on that theme.

Transistor radios will be awarded to winners Oct. 28. Fire prevention week started today and runs through Saturday.

Owners Keep Anchors Down

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eviction day has come and gone, but 215 boats remain moored at Clay's Marina on Granville Island here, waiting while their owners plan a demonstration against the city's takeover of the marina.

Marina owner Harold Clay, who last week reached an out-of-court settlement with the city for leaving the marina, Sunday was painting placards for the protest.

"I won't be there," Clay, 74, said of the demonstration. "But these people are my friends... I don't like to let them down."

Most of his clients contacted Sunday said they'll adopt a "wait and see" attitude. Some have alternate accommodation for their vessels, but others have no place to go and will remain until the city throws them out.

Alderman Harry Rankin said Sunday the city will probably decide to serve eviction notice on those remaining, although the city's course of action was to be decided today. The property is needed for extension of a sea wall to surround Granville Island.

Ald. Rankin said people who have moored their boats at Clay's for at least a year were given preferential treatment in relocating at the new Civic Marina and at other marinas.

"But many boat owners don't think the city has gone far enough."

"I think it's the city's responsibility to find spaces for all our boats — they're the

ones who are evicting us," boat owner David Insley said.

Another boat owner, Don Watmough, said he has been offered temporary moorage in the Fraser River, but he would find it difficult to get to his boat every day if it was moored there.

"I'm staying here until they come in with the towboats," he said.

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Sadat Says Arabs Eye Superpower Role

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says the Arab world intends to use the Middle East's mounting "petrodollars" to buy its way into the superpower club.

Sadat, in an interview published Sunday by the Beirut magazine Al Usbu Al Arabia, predicted the Arabs would some day be the world's "third or fourth power."

His remarks came as Egypt and Syria celebrated their "victory" in last year's Middle East war. Parades in Cairo and Damascus showed off the latest Arab arms, including Syria's new Soviet-made MiG-23 jets.

The Egyptian president said the Arabs used their "oil

weapon" efficiently and wisely during last October's war.

"I believe the time will come when Arab capital will be used as a weapon also," he said. "I pray that we close our ranks and use our capital just as wisely."

"I think we may become — not the sixth power in the world as the London Institute of Strategic Studies said after the October war — but the third or fourth power," he said.

In Cairo, Egyptian War Minister Ahmed Ismail said a new Middle East conflict is inevitable if the current peace talks break down.

In a war anniversary interview with the Tel Aviv newspaper Al Hamishmar, Prime

Minister Yitzhak Rabin said, "the era of brief and easy wars is over."

"We had better not expect miracles," Rabin said. "We should keep this in mind when there is talk of war and peace."

The influx of more sophisticated weaponry in the Middle East since the last war has convinced Israeli leaders the next war may be fought with missiles.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, back from the United Nations, said another Arab-Israeli war is possible and predicted a tough round of bargaining during Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's trip to the region this week.

Allon told newsmen at Ben Gurion International Airport he thought Egypt and Syria would renew the UN-supervised truce accords, but Damascus "will try to drag it out to the last moment."

In Syria, MiG-23s, which can fly three times the speed of sound, swooped low Sunday over Damascus in a flypast above anniversary demonstrations.

Traffic came to a halt for

five minutes in memory of Syrians killed in the 1973 war. In the evening, Syrian leaders told a torchlight parade of the nation would fight on "by all methods" to recovery every inch of occupied Arab land.

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Foundations, Floor of Fashion

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Sundries, Main Floor

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Sundries, Main Floor

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Candies, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

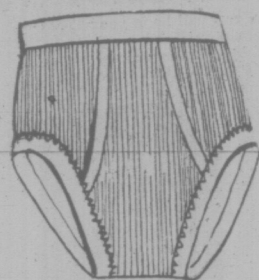
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Men's Wear, Main Floor

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Boys' Wear, Third Floor



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Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

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Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

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Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

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Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Books and Stationery, Main Floor

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Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor

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Jewellery, Main Floor

LEATHER GOODS

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Leather Goods, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

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Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Household Linens, Third Floor

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Garden Shop, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

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Girls' Wear, Third Floor

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Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

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Downtown, Budget Floor

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PRODUCE
Florida Grapefruit—New crop,
Size 48's. Bag includes 8 pink,
4 white. All for 1.49
Foods, Lower Main Floor



Jack Scott

A Cruise by Freighter: It's the Only Way to Go

Unlike those astonishing winners who say they'll be at work as usual on Monday, and dam'd well are, I want it understood right now that when I get the packet next-month in the Olympic Lottery I'll not be around, or, for that matter, even reachable.

With my loved ones I'll be on a freighter on the high seas or, in some bizarre foreign port, leaning attractively on the rail. Don't phone me. I won't phone you.

My bottomless, unsatisfied zest for freighter travel began some eight years ago when we boarded the Del Rio at New Orleans. It has reached the fever pitch again as the result of a series of pieces about the joys of cruising that have been appearing in the Sunday Observer. I will quote briefly from these before hanging out my old memories.

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Edward Mace, for example, writes about the incredible views that seem unique to the shipboard experience: "... the red sun gone a bit blue at the edges; the sky like smeared pewter, the sea steady and chalk-colored."

George Seddon notes that "a boat is the quickest escape from the world," and remembers "seventeen idyllic newsless days, sitting in the sun on deck reading the dregs of Trollope's output."

Linda Blandford, marvelling at the casual itinerary of the ship of her choice, writes of moments that still stab her memory: "Riding on the bow at dawn watching dolphins playing around the boat, under water so clear that I could almost see them smile, while flying fish raced along the side."

Katherine Whitehorn, writing of coming back to the ship after a day tramping about some foreign port, notes, "It was marvellous to get back to the cool, contained world of the ship, our ship" and, of the eventual day of disembarking, as "being de-wombed all over again. Perhaps the ship would just sail on, and on and on... I can't think why everyone is so sorry for the Flying Dutchman."

Each of these brief excerpts rings a clear ship's bell, but what I remember best about our freighter voyage to Rio de Janeiro is the feeling of utter timelessness.

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Then, as now, freighter accommodation was hard to get and mighty expensive, but the moment I was assigned to South America I was determined to go by sea and the Delta Line finally found us two staterooms. They said I could figure on at least 10 days to Rio from New Orleans. I wired my new employers that they could expect my first reports from South America by mid-November.

Well, the Del Rio did not reach our destination in 10 days. She reached our destination in six weeks. She did not turn left for the south Atlantic at the mouth of the Mississippi, as planned. She turned right, into the Gulf of Mexico, for apparently aimless visits to the ports of Galveston and Houston. Much later, when she finally reached Bahia, very near to our goal, she spent a week there and then, to our astonishment and delight, headed north again for Recife. We did not reach Rio de Janeiro until Christmas Day when, as it happened, the temperature was 98 degrees.

It took me, I would guess, no more than two or three days to absorb that beautiful, never-before-experienced feeling of complete, surgical detachment. When the Greek god who was our master, Captain Eugene Garrison, confided that he hadn't the faintest idea of an arrival date I just gave myself up to the pure joy of being totally lost at sea.

The Del Rio was a huge, sleek, automated ship, but, as it turned out, completely governed by the unpredictability of available cargo. The result was that sort of dream-like bliss of complete withdrawal from the world, yet a sharply felt sense of being in an entirely new world of sea and sky, that I mean to follow as long as my million dollars hold out.

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There was a small, private deck just outside our two elegant, air-conditioned staterooms. There we could doze or read books from the ship's excellent library or watch the constant changes of the sea. When it became too hot for comfort in the equator zone, Jerry, the purser, rigged up a hose to douse ourselves with cool sea water.

There was an almost instantaneous camaraderie with the captain and crew. Along with the only other passengers, an Argentine family called the Zuberbulas who, it turned out, owned a cattle ranch so large that it required an airplane to patrol its fences, we gathered each night in the pantry to raid a well-stocked refrigerator.

In all my life before or since I have never been quite so happy. The growing possibility that we might never reach Rio, that we might just cruise on forever and ever in our own private, floating world, induced in me the kind of euphoria said to embrace skin-divers at perilous depths or astronauts upon the moon.

It was a sad day when, at last, we opened Guanabara Bay and saw, for the first time, Sugar Loaf Mountain, and knew that the adventure was over.

Disabled to Put Art Work on Show

Physically handicapped persons from Greater Victoria will show the able-bodied this week just what they can accomplish in the arts.

Achievement '74 is the title of an exhibition of artistic works to be displayed from Tuesday to Saturday at the Hillside shopping mall.

LIBRARY EXPANDS

The Greater Victoria Public Library has opened its facilities to residents in the electoral areas of Colwood, Langford, Metcheson, Sooke and View Royal.

Library director Don Miller said today that on payment of a \$10 non-resident fee any resident in the areas not represented on the board can borrow books. The board consists of representatives from the four core municipalities and Central Saanich.

Miller said the action was taken following "a lot of" requests from residents in the electoral areas.

Thirteen agencies taking part in the show will demonstrate their agencies' work through films, and other media.

Sponsoring the show are Victoria's Community Arts Council, the United Way and the Capital Region District.

The program will run from 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday afternoon.

"This exhibition should open the eyes of Victorians," a spokesman for the organizers said.

"If achievement may be described as aiming at the highest one is capable of accomplishing, this is a triumph for those who find it difficult to reach the standards set by others," he said.

Agencies taking part include Arbutus Crafts, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Canadian Mental Health Association, Gorge Road Hospital Extended Care section, and Victor Street School.

Painting demonstrations will occur Wednesday at 1 p.m., chair caning Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m., weaving and knitting on a machine Friday at 10:30 a.m., and other crafts all day Saturday.

Some of the items on exhibition will be sold in the last two days of the show.



Peter Medwid photo

FROM LITTLE SLIPS, carefully nursed across the Atlantic and then a continent, do mighty oak trees grow. This is the story concerning the white English Oak growing on the property of Norman D. Relf, 911 Jasmine. Mrs. Frank Burkett, 70 years

ago, took a slip from the white oak at Runnymede where King John in 1215 signed the Magna Carta. She carefully nursed the slip until she arrived in Victoria and planted it on Jasmine Avenue. Admiring the oak is Tom Anderson, 960 Jasmine.

'Employable' Stamp Irks Welfare Action Group

Everybody should be eligible for welfare until proven otherwise, Victoria Community Action Group representative Susan Talbot said today.

The statement was in support of a letter sent Human Resources Minister Norman Levi by CAG members last

week protesting his recent plan to cut payments to employables no von welfare.

"Everybody is unemployable until proven otherwise," continued Talbot, though the human resources department thinks it's the other way around.

Workers in the human resources department are too apt to call almost everyone "employable" or who applies for welfare, she said, but one worker cannot determine employable after speaking to an applicant for just a few minutes.

"We would like every 'employable' to be put on temporary assistance until a qualified person has been able to spend at least a couple of hours" assessing his real needs.

Asked whether human resources department workers have time to spend hours with each applicant Talbot said, "If they don't have the time, then something should be changed."

"People are more important than dollars," she said.

Group members who collaborated on the letter believe welfare will be quickly judged employable under the new plan, without time to give their side of the story and their reasons for not working.

"How do we go about making sure they are employable before they get thrown out on their ears?" she asked.

"The person himself should decide his suitability for available jobs," said Talbot.

If human resources workers received welfare recipients more openly and positively, she said, they would be more inclined to take a job.

Before being sent the letter was approved by the executive of the Community Action Group which represents welfare recipients in the city.

Roy Wooten Bares Saanich Seat Aims

Roy Wooten, who retired Sept. 1 after 34 years as a Saanich municipal employee, will seek an aldermanic seat in the Nov. 16 municipal election.

Now 61, Wooten served as a Saanich councillor from 1951 to 1954.

Licence and business tax collector and co-ordinator of special events when he retired, Wooten started with the Saanich fire department, later switching to the building and plumbing department.

He claims his municipal experience will be an asset on council.

"It takes a newly-elected alderman about two years to become cognizant of the operations of the municipality," he said, "and, from my experience I'm aware that to do the job properly requires a lot more time than the majority of people realize."

Wooten lives at 635 Brookleigh in the northwest part of the municipality. He said that area lacks representation on

council, because most of the aldermen live in the municipality's eastern portion.

During his time as councillor and chairman of the health committee, Wooten negotiated with the provincial government to bring bedside nursing service into Saanich. The plan made it possible for Saanich residents to receive free nursing services at home. Annual cost to the taxpayer, Wooten said, was 10 cents per capita.

Wooten was also business manager for Vancouver Island Civic Council, an organization representing all civic employees before they were represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

He is director Victoria Celebrations Association, director of the Victorian Days Society, as well as co-ordinator of special events for Saanich.

He is the second to announce his candidacy in this year's election. The first was Charles Goodman.

Janitors Plan No More Moves

More than 200 janitors employed by the Greater Victoria school board met in the Union Centre Sunday night but announced no further action in the long-standing dispute over "rating" of schools to equalize workloads.

Bob Cunningham, first vice-president of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said today the membership discussed board submissions to date and then "discussed in detail" action to be taken by the union to bring about a formula agreeable to both parties.

Cunningham did not disclose details of action the janitors might take but stressed the union's stand was that the onus is on school board to initiate further meetings.

"The members of Local 382 now feel that the school board is responsible for withdrawing our services," said Cunningham. "The union could have been servicing night school as of tonight if Mr. (Alan) Scott (head of operations division which is the janitorial and custodial branch of the board) was allowed to reach a decision with the local."

"The negotiators of school district 61 who have refused to discuss submissions of either the district or the union have caused an indefinite delay of the night school and rental function servicing. The union is as close as a phone call by management to settle this issue, which could have night school serviced again within a 24-hour period."

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Slander Claims Ignored

The Greater Victoria Public Library will ignore a demand that three books be removed from the stacks because of claims that they are "defamatory" against the Church of Scientology of B.C.

Library director Don Miller said today the board had received a letter from the Church asking the books be removed because they purposely slander the religion.

"If they issue a writ, that would be different," said Miller. "But we don't intend to give into this sort of thing on the basis of letters."

The Church was described by spokesman Raymond Rockl today as "the fastest growing religion" which claims a membership of 12,000 in the province.

Rockl said the church has written to libraries and bookstores across Canada asking they remove the books from the shelves because "the authors have tried to capitalize on the success of the church under false pretences."

"We don't mind criticism, but it's the lies that give altered picture of the organization."

Books referred to are Scientology, the New Religion, by George Malko; Inside Scientology, by Robert Kaufman, and The Mind - Benders by Cyril Vosper.

Rockl said the church offers pastoral counselling, "like any church" and "tries to enable the person to live a little better."

Miller said the library board had received a legal opinion on the matter and "we decided that unless legal action is entered, we're not going to do anything."

Action has been taken by the church in the Supreme Court of Ontario, Miller said, but there's not yet been a decision.

The last time the library received a request that books be taken off the shelves, said Miller, was in the "communist-scare years."

Shuttle Service Restored

Shuttle bus service between downtown and Mayfair Shopping Centre will be restored immediately by order of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

The service was terminated Sept. 30 when B.C. Hydro sought a higher subsidy arrangement with Mayfair merchants and the merchants could not afford the increase.

Lorimer said today the province does not want to see any reductions in public transit service and the Mayfair route had become an accepted part of Victoria's regular bus schedule.

The provincial bureau of transit services will be reviewing bus service needs in Victoria in coming months, said Lorimer, and the Mayfair service will be continued until plans for new bus routes and services are worked out.

The service began several years ago under an arrangement whereby merchants would subsidize the cost of the service not covered by passenger revenues.

When the subsidy system was changed this summer the Mayfair Merchants Association decided to terminate the service.

Lorimer said he was ordering the service re-instated so that discussion of financing could continue while negotiations go on.

CITY MAN DROWNS

A middle-aged Victoria man drowned Sunday in the swimming pool of a hotel in Vancouver's Denman Place.

Police said James Stewart, 44, of 1309 Astle, was seen

swimming in the deep end of a pool at Denman Place Inn late Sunday evening. He drowned shortly after.

It has not been decided whether there will be an inquest.

Ask The Times

Q. How much does it cost for a commercial fishing licence in British Columbia, and how long is it good for? How long is the fishing season? — E. A. R.

A. Each person fishing commercially must have a personal licence which costs \$5. Licences are renewable each fiscal year, March 31.

In addition, every boat must be registered and have a licence each year. A C-class vessel which can fish for everything but salmon costs \$10 for registration and licence, plus \$5 for each person fishing.

A B-class vessel, fishing for salmon, (regulations in

troduced in 1968) restrict the number of years the boat can be used for commercial fishing to 10; costs \$20 (\$10, registration and \$10, licence) plus the \$5 each person.

A-class vessels, fishing for salmon, are in three categories. Boats 36 feet or under pay \$110 (\$10 registration, \$100, licence) plus the individual's licences. Boats more than 36 feet over-all but under 15 net registered tons must pay \$210 (\$10 registration and \$200, licence) plus the individual's licences. Boats 15 net registered tons or more cost \$410 (\$10, registration, \$400, licence) plus the usual \$5 individual licences.

The salmon season begins April 15 each year. Trolling for salmon in inside waters must end by Oct. 1 this year but can continue on the west coast of Vancouver Island until Nov. 1.

The season for net fishing varies, based on the size of stocks. For more detailed information on fishing season dates, the fisheries office at 1002 Wharf should be contacted.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
MacKenzie and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 2 p.m., Oct. 11; Miramichi in Vancouver, no return date listed; Yukon at sea, returning p.m., Oct. 8.

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS William J. Stewart in Jervis Inlet, CSS Parizeau on Station Papa, Pandora II in Vancouver; CSS Richardson, CSS Vector and Theta in Victoria.

Student Groups Take to Nature Trails

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Victoria area students are discovering there's fun in learning and more to bugs and other crawlers than just squirm.

Nature hikes led by the Victoria Natural History Society are the learning vehicles; students are often their own teachers.

"It teaches me more than I know about nature," said 11-year-old Mark Parrish. "And it's better than school."

Hikes designed for 8 to 18-year-olds are taken every second Saturday in nearby nature areas.

The program appeals to youngsters because group

leaders "don't treat them formally or group them all together and say to look at this or that," said Diane Askey whose daughter Michelle, 10, hikes with the group.

"After the first five minutes the kids notice things on their own," said Askey. "It gets them using their eyes."

While walking, "one will see something and call the rest over," she said, so they teach each other.

"You learn names of shrubs and trees and stuff, and make trails too," said group member Roseanne Farnden, 12.

"I like walking through the woods," said her 14-year-old brother Craig. "It's peaceful."

"I find out how birds migrate, and that some bugs only live for so long then change into something else," said Mark Parrish.

The children come from a wide variety of backgrounds, and have only a keen interest in their surroundings in common.

For years, the hikes were led by local naturalist Freeman King who handed the reins to Gayle Mitchell after his retirement earlier this year.

Mitchell was King's student 18 years ago, she said, and is carrying on the tradition, taking charge of the hikes for half the club's juniors.

"More and more people are

getting involved in natural history," said Mitchell.

"The kids like exploring," she added. "They're always looking under rotten logs and things" to make new discoveries when they're in the woods.

Juniors have recently made trips to Mill Hill, Smuggler's Cove and East Sooke Park, among other places.

On a September trip to Island View Beach in Central Saanich, children were delighted to find limpets, periwinkles, dead shrimp, crabs and seaweeds, said Mitchell.

Aiding Mitchell is Jennifer Fisher who takes the 12 to 18-year-olds out to beaches and forests.

NHL-WHA Team May Be Next



PAUL HENDERSON
... he's had it



BOBBY HULL
... he'd play again

MOSCOW (CP) — If Team Canada plays the Soviet Union again in international hockey, Bobby Hull and Ralph Backstrom want to be part of it. But other Team Canada '74 players said Sunday night they are not so sure.

And Paul Henderson, hero of Canada's 1972 victory over Russia, wants no part of any future series handled by existing officials.

Hull and Backstrom, who scored the Canadian goals in a 3-2 Russian victory Sunday, said the experience was frustrating but valuable.

They said a North American team of the best players in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association should be selected for future competitions. Team Canada '72 was made up of NHL players and the latest edition drew on Canadians in the WHA.

Team Canada manager Bill Hunter said preliminary negotiations have been held about future meetings between the Russia and a combined NHL-WHA team, but such a breakthrough "is down the road far away."

"It would be easier if we had players like Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito to help us," said Hull, whose last-second

goal Saturday night was not allowed as Russia escaped with a 4-4 tie and the point needed to give Russia its first series victory over Canadian professionals.

The Soviet Union had four victories to one for Canada in the eight-game series. Three games were tied, leaving

Russia with 11 points. The Canadians had one win for a total of five points.

Canada lost 3-2 and 5-2 in the first two games here and tied rather than won the third when the timekeeper and referee Tom Brown of Toronto ruled that Hull's shot between Vladislav Tretiak's legs in the

final second of Saturday night's game was a fraction too late.

Before the final second, with 1:32 remaining in the third period, goaltender Gerry Cheevers noted that four seconds had run off during a stoppage in play.

Cheevers charged toward

the timer, flailing his huge stick, and the time later was adjusted by two seconds.

"It couldn't have taken two seconds for my shot to go 15 or 18 feet into the back of the net," said Hull.

Canada's official protest got nowhere.

Another incident developed Sunday when the Soviet sport ministry announced before the game that play would be halted if Canada continued its rough play.

Team manager Bill Hunter of Edmonton said the move left the Canadians "disgusted."

"We were tired mentally," said centre Andre Lacroix of the final Canadian effort.

"When you're supposed to be thinking about the game, you find you may be thinking about the fact the wives are unhappy at the treatment we got here."

"You find out it's hard to keep your mind off the political things that are always going on."

Paul Henderson, who scored the winning goal in the final game here in 1972, said that because of the poor officiating, he would want no part of another such series.

Viktor Shalimov scored two goals and brilliant Alexander Yakushev one for the Soviets

30 Seconds Lost

MOSCOW (CP) — Team Canada coach Billy Harris says that the Russian timekeeper at Saturday's game against the Soviet Union may have stolen 25 or 30 seconds from the trailing Canadians in the third period.

Harris said Saturday night at least one second ticked off during almost every stoppage in play in the third period as Canada attempted to overcome a 4-3 Russian lead in the seventh game of the international series.

Team Canada launched a protest because a goal by Bobby Hull in the final seconds was not counted.

It would have given Canada a 5-4 victory instead of the 4-4 tie that clinched the series victory for the Russians.

"I told them the protest was the same as one the Russians had won in Olympic basketball in 1972," said Harris, who has several years of experience in dealing with the Russians in the international arena.

Harris said this was the first game of

three in which time was not recorded in tenths of a second.

"We don't know whether there was one-tenth, five-tenths or seven-tenths remaining. But we know there was time on the clock."

Goaltender Gerry Cheevers was asked what referee Tom Brown of Toronto told him during his demonstration in the third period, when he discovered that four seconds had been run off during a stoppage in play.

"He told me to get the ... out of here," said Cheevers.

In common with most other Canadians, defenceman Al Hamilton was sure Hull's goal was valid.

"Who are they trying to kid? The light flashed red before the green light went on to show the game was over."

"We watched it happen in the first series, two years ago. They'll steal from you every time just so Russians can say they won."

"They're thieves."

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Durbano Erupts, Foes Quit Game

By The Canadian Press
The National Hockey League today faced the problem of figuring out what, beyond suspensions, will stop Pittsburgh defenceman Steve Durbano.

The hard-rock Penguins rearguard, already facing a two-game suspension for an earlier infraction, touched off a brawl Sunday night in a game against the World Hockey Association's Cleveland Crusaders who pulled out without finishing the game.

Coach John Hanna pulled his Crusaders off the ice at Pittsburgh with the Penguins leading 5-3, after a bench-clearing brawl at 15:22 of the third period.

The brawl started after Durbano, about to serve a slashing penalty, squared off with the Crusaders' Riehl Leduc. After that bout, Durbano took a swing at Cleveland's Jerry Pinder and both benches emptied.

Durbano was finally sent off, but returned to pick up a second fighting major and a game misconduct.

Cleveland's Skip Krake and Colin Campbell of the Penguins also drew game misconducts for their part in the brawl.

Durbano, who earned 284 minutes in penalties last season with St. Louis Blues, has been sentenced to sit out the Penguins' first two regular-

season games as a result of a high-sticking incident in a game against Kansas City Scouts two weeks ago.

In other Sunday games, Minnesota North Stars beat the WHA Toronto Toros 5-3, Vancouver Canucks defeated the WHA Edmonton Oilers 4-1, Montreal Canadiens beat New York Rangers 7-2, California Golden Seals beat Los Angeles Kings 5-2, Buffalo Sabres defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and Washington Capitals blanked Kansas City Scouts 2-0.

Saturday, the Rangers beat New York Islanders 4-3, Chicago Black Hawks defeated Boston Bruins 7-3, Buffalo edged St. Louis 2-1, Philadelphia Flyers beat Pittsburgh 5-2, Washington edged Kansas City 3-2, Minnesota North Stars downed Hershey of the American Hockey League 6-4 and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 4-4 tie with Detroit.

The NHL exhibition schedule winds up tonight with the Rangers visiting the Bruins, and the regular season opens Wednesday with seven games.

Centre Don Lalonde scored three goals for Pittsburgh but now he's worried they won't count.

"It's the first hat trick I've ever had as a professional," Lalonde said after tempers had cooled, "and those goals may not even count if they

decide the game was a forfeit and we win 1-0."

The teams were assessed a total of 70 minutes in penalties in the final period alone. For the game, Pittsburgh had a total of 53 minutes and Cleveland 86.

At the pace they're going, some World Hockey Association clubs could wear themselves out fighting before the regular season starts.

Quebec Nordiques and Chicago Cougars squared off in a bench-clearing incident in the third period of a match at South Bend, Ind. The fight lasted 10 minutes in the third period after Quebec's Pierre Roy and Chicago's Keith Kordia started the action by dropping their gloves.

The game ended with Quebec winning 4-2 and a total of 102 minutes in penalties handed out.

In another Sunday game involving WHA teams, Vancouver Blazers beat San Diego Mariners 2-1.

Saturday, Michigan Stags beat Indianapolis Racers 4-3, Vancouver Blazers downed Phoenix 5-2, New England Whalers defeated Quebec 6-3 and San Diego beat the NHL California Golden Seals 4-3.

The inter-league series wound up with six wins for the NHL, three for the WHA and one game tied, not counting Sunday's incomplete match at Pittsburgh.

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Goaltender Doug Soetaert's outstanding display in sparking Edmonton Oil Kings to a 4-2 Western Canada Hockey League victory over Victoria Cougars didn't surprise the coaches on hand for Saturday's game at Memorial Arena.

"Now you know why we traded Larry Hendricks to Calgary," said Edmonton's Ken Hodge. "We knew Doug was going to be our best, and we felt it would have been a luxury to keep Hendricks."

Cougar coach Pat Ginnell "kinda suspected Soetaert was going to be trouble."

But to Ginnell, the play of Victoria goaltender Lloyd Saar was far more delightful than Soetaert's display. Saar took the sting out of Victoria's first home-ice loss.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Ginnell, "Saar was great. If that's the kind of goaltending we can expect, then I'm going to be very pleased."

Saar did indeed give Cougars a strong effort. He couldn't be faulted on any of Edmonton's first three goals, and was on the bench when the Oil Kings added the fourth into an open net.

Two of Edmonton's goals were scored on power plays.

Saar came up the winner when Rocky Maze, Terry McDonald and Wayne Perkins all enjoyed breakaway runs on the Victoria goal during the evening. Saar also made two particularly good saves of partially screened point shots.

But the night belonged to Soetaert, who was claimed by Edmonton Oilers as an "exceptional" 18-year-old in the summer's World Hockey Association draft.

Soetaert made 37 stops compared to the 24 turned away by Saar. Edmonton's stopper made 19 of his saves in a rousing third period as Cougars went all out to pull out a victory for 2,927 fans.

Only Mel Bridgman, on a deflection in the first period, and Dan Lucas, on another smart effort in the second, could beat Soetaert. Both Victoria goals, oddly enough, came in the first half of the game when Cougar shooting wasn't as snappy or as strong as it was in the final 30 minutes of play.

Bridgman's goal also came on a power play, but that was one aspect of Victoria's performance that had 66 disappointed fans. Cougars had 10 power-play chances, including two brief stretches when they enjoyed a two-man edge, but were able to take advantage of only the one Edmonton penalty: when Bridgman scored.

Edmonton was assessed 29 minutes in penalties and Victoria 17-by referee Don Funk.

Cougars play their next game Tuesday when New Westminster Bruins visit Memorial Arena, then take off on a 10-game tour through the Prairies.

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Last-Second Kick Saves Minnesota

By The Associated Press
Minnesota was losing its football game at the second-worst possible time—with one second remaining. But after Fred Cox booted a 27-yard field goal, Dallas Cowboys were losing 23-21 to the Vikings at the worst possible time—the final gun.

The Cardinals felt their 34-9 victory over San Francisco 49ers was secure while they were cooling their heels during intermission.

"They were tired and dragging," said St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart of the team he



JOHNNY MUSSO
... injured again

threw against for three third-period touchdown passes.

Down 9-7 at the half, the Cards took the lead for good on Hart's 37-yard scoring strike 10 minutes later. In between Gray's work, Hart hit Donny Anderson on a four-yard touchdown pass.

The surprising Patriots took the lead on the third play of the game, a 69-yarder from Jim Plunkett, to Reggie Rucker, and laughed all the way to the final gun for a 42-3 rout over Baltimore Colts.

Lions Alone in First

By The Canadian Press
While British Columbia Lions confidently turned aside Calgary Stampeders Sunday, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders showed the strain of the scramble for the last playoff spot in the Western Football Conference.

The Lions moved into sole possession of first place with a 20-7 win in Calgary over the cellar-dwelling Stampeders. British Columbia now has 16 points, but has played one more game than the second-place Edmonton Eskimos who have 14.

The Lions dominated play and Monroe Eley, the game's top rusher, scored a touchdown on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Don Moorhead and got another on a 12-yard third-quarter demonstration of power running.

Lions, however, lost the services of fullback Johnny Musso so early in the game when he was re-injured.

In Winnipeg, the Roughriders held a 21-0 lead at 3:01 of the second quarter. But the Blue Bombers won 24-21 to deadlock the two teams in

FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE			
Western Conference			
	P	W	L
B.C.	12	4	2
Edmonton	11	4	3
Winnipeg	11	4	3
Saskatchewan	10	4	3
Calgary	10	4	3
Eastern Conference			
	P	W	L
Montreal	13	6	2
Hamilton	13	6	2
Ottawa	12	5	3
Toronto	12	5	3

B.C. 20, CALGARY 7			
First Quarter	Calgary, single, McFall from 30 yards, 3:46.		
Second Quarter	B.C. 10-0 lead down, Eley on 15-yard pass from Moorhead, 10:25.		
Third Quarter	B.C. safety (Liske tackled by Baker), 10:07.		
Fourth Quarter	Calgary, field goal, McFall from 22 yards, 15:00.		

WINNIPEG 24, SASK. 21			
First Quarter	1. Sask., touchdown, Dawson on 16-yard pass from Lancaster, 7:31.		
Second Quarter	2. Sask., touchdown, Roth on 13-yard punt return, Berg convert, 13:53.		
Third Quarter	3. Sask., touchdown, Reed on two-yard run, Berg convert, 14:12.		
Fourth Quarter	4. Winnipeg, touchdown, Washington on three-yard run, McKee convert, 8:42.		

OTTAWA 32, HAMILTON 21			
First Quarter	1. Hamilton, single, Suter from 43 yards, 3:40.		
Second Quarter	2. Hamilton, field goal, Suter from 35 yards, 14:29.		
Third Quarter	3. Ottawa, touchdown, Nixon on 15-yard pass from Cassata, 10:08.		
Fourth Quarter	4. Hamilton, field goal, Suter from 24 yards, 3:01.		

YARDSTICKS			
Winnipeg	First downs, 22	Sask.	17
Winnipeg	Yards rushing, 220	Sask.	129
Winnipeg	Yards passing, 22	Sask.	223
Winnipeg	Net offense, 220	Sask.	143
Winnipeg	Passes made/attempted, 14/22	Sask.	14/22
Winnipeg	Interceptions, 2	Sask.	2
Winnipeg	Punts/average, 6/46	Sask.	6/46
Winnipeg	Fumbles/lost, 2/1	Sask.	2/1
Winnipeg	Penalties/yards, 8/45	Sask.	8/45

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Ottawa's Fans Pacified

By The Canadian Press
Ottawa Rough Riders have been criticized by their fans for relying too much on Gerry Organ's field-goal kicking and neglecting touchdowns while losing too many games.

They solved that problem Sunday by taking quarterback Rick Cassata off the bench to direct the Riders to a 33-21 victory over Hamilton that put Ottawa in a second-place tie with the Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Football Conference.

Cassata, who has made only relief appearances behind Jerry Keeling, passed for 215 yards and two touchdowns and the defending Grey Cup champions never were behind after taking a 7-4 first-quarter lead.

The victory enabled Ottawa to stay two points up on Toronto Argonauts who defeated Edmonton Eskimos 22-20 in a Canadian Football League interlocking match Saturday.

Ottawa and Hamilton each has 12 points, two behind

conference-leading Montreal Alouettes who are at home Tuesday night to the Eskimos.

Cassata passed 15 yards to Rhone Nixon for the first touchdown and five yards to Tim Foley for the second one. Art Green and Kerry Marbury each ran one yard for the other major scores while Organ kicked four converts, two singles and a 44-yard field goal.

Organ also appeared as a wide receiver and caught one pass for 45 yards that set up Marbury's touchdown.

David Fleming and Gary Kuzky scored the Hamilton touchdowns. Ian Suter converted both and added two field goals and a single.

Bill Elter started at quarterback for the Ticats but received a bloody nose in the first quarter and veteran Don Jones took over until the third quarter by which time some of the 26,055 fans at Hamilton started heading home.

The 32,614 fans at Toronto had no quarrel Saturday with

Shuttlesworth's touchdown but Rainey suffered a torn knee ligation on the play and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Clansmen Romp
BURNABY (CP) — Simon Fraser Clansmen defeated University of Alberta Golden Bears 33-11 Saturday in an inter-conference exhibition football game.

Members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics scored four touchdowns against the Bears, who played in the Canada West Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Lions dominated play, particularly in the second half. Lou Harris carried the ball 21 times for 123 yards against the Stampede, giving him a total of 1,021 yards rushing for the season.

Warriors Close In On League Leaders

North Island Warriors Sunday climbed within one point of the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League-leading Oak Bay Invaders.

With touchdowns by Brian Pickwick and Paul Hardy, Warriors defeated Saanich Vampires 16-7 at Cedar Hill Park. Pickwick also kicked a convert and a field goal.

Murray Clark scored a

touchdown and Ken Hughes had a single for Vampires, who are now in a fourth-place tie with Cowichan Chiefs, 34-0 winners Sunday over last-place Nanaimo in a game at Duncan.

Oak Bay Invaders
W L T Pts
Oak Bay Invaders 4 3 0 12
N.I. Warriors 4 3 0 12
Juan de Fuca 4 1 3 0
Saanich Vamp 4 1 3 0
Cow. Chiefs 4 0 4 0
Nanaimo 4 0 4 0

Farmers Clinch Title

With a show of power and a little help from Saanich Hornets, Oak Bay Farmers clinched the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League title.

Oak Bay trampled understrength James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs 52-0 Sunday night at Royal Athletic Park to score its seventh win in seven games.

The win opened a four-point lead over second-place Cowichan Timbermen who were upset 14-0 by the Hornets in Duncan in their last league game of the season.

Farmers scored seven touchdowns, one by running-back Christie Sinclair, who also kicked six converts. Bruce Vye and Scott Wodburn scored two touchdowns and the other majors were by Roy Sindin and quarterback Tom Sullivan. The rest of the points came from a field goal and a single by Bob Cowan.

Quarterback Terry Haire and Drew Denniston scored touchdowns for the Hornets in the hard-fought game at Duncan. The other Saanich points came in the last play of the game when defensive stars

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Old Script Works for A's

OAKLAND (AP) — It was a familiar script: Oakland A's trailing Baltimore Orioles in the American League playoffs until Sal Bando started swinging at Dave McNally's pitches.

There were a few new wrinkles thrown in, such as two errors by the usually error-free Orioles. They enabled Bando and Ray Fosse to drive in four unearned runs with home runs as the A's rebounded from Saturday's 6-3 defeat to whip the Orioles 5-0 Sunday behind Ken Holtzman's five-hit pitching.

The A's, two-time defending World Series champions, beat McNally for the second straight year to square the best-of-five series 1-1. A year ago in Baltimore, Bando homered twice against McNally, and had a third homer taken away by a leaping catch.

Bando led off the fourth inning by watching two pitches miss the strike zone and then he popped up. Bobby Grich dropped the high foul.

Then Bando lined a three-ball one-strike fast ball over the left-field fence, just eluding the glove of Baltimore's Don Baylor.

"I thought he caught it," Bando said of a play that would have been a rerun of the second game of the 1973 playoffs in which Holtzman outpitched McNally, 6-3.

Fosse hit a double in the seventh inning and the three-run homer in the eighth off Grant Jackson. An error by substitute shortstop Frank Baker kept the inning going for Fosse.

The playoffs move to Baltimore Tuesday for the third and fourth games, plus a fifth, if necessary, Thursday. Oakland sends left-hander Vida Blue, 17-15, against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, 7-12, Tuesday.

Blue is winless in four decisions as a post-season pitcher, and Palmer, last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, started 1974 with a sore arm.

Grich, Robinson and Paul Blair hit home runs Saturday to lead the Orioles to victory against Oakland's Jim Hunter.

Blair homered in the first inning and Robinson hit another leading off the fifth. Grich hit a two-run homer to wrap up the Orioles' four-run fifth.

Grich also doubled with one out in the fourth and scored on a single by designated hitter Tommy Davis. Left-hander Mike Cuellar allowed seven Oakland hits over the first eight innings before Ross Grimsley came on in relief. Bert Campaneris had three of the hits off Cuellar and drove in all the runs for Oakland.

Baltimore 000 000 000-3 2
Oakland 001 000-3 0
McNally (8) Garland (6) Reynolds (7) Jackson (8) Holtzman (6) and Fosse (1) — Oakland — Bando (1), Fosse (1).

Saturday
Baltimore 100 100 000-6 10 0
Oakland 000 000-3 0 0
Cuellar (9) Grimsley (7) and Grich (1) — Oakland — Bando (1), Fosse (1), Grich (1).



A's Vida Blue relaxes in dugout.

L.A. Has Cause for Confidence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There's nothing like two victories on the road before going home to make a team feel like the National League baseball champions.

"I'm not saying we're going to sweep, but we're the National League champs," said Jim Wynn, the power behind Los Angeles Dodgers' season-long drive that has left them one victory short of the NL title and a World Series

home with the winning run against Pittsburgh's relief ace Dave Giusti.

No team has overcome a 2-0 deficit since the best-of-five intra-league playoffs began in 1969 and the Pirates' task is made more difficult by the series shifting to Los Angeles.

"I'd say we have our backs to the wall," Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh said after the Dodgers scored

three runs off Giusti to snap a 2-2 tie.

The Dodgers led 2-0 into the Pirates' seventh Sunday, and Pittsburgh's 15 scoreless innings matched the playoff record they set in two games against Cincinnati in 1970.

The Pirates' famine ended in the seventh inning when singles by Paul Popovich, Richie Zisk and Al Oliver helped Pittsburgh pull to a 2-2 tie.

However, Murtaugh had to sacrifice starting pitcher Jim Rooker for a pinch-hitter in that inning, and the Dodgers broke the game open in the eighth against Giusti.

The Pirates will pin their hopes on Bruce Kison, 9-8, when the series resumes Tuesday, while the Dodgers will counter with Doug Rau, 13-11.

SUNDAY
Los Angeles 100 000 000-5 10 0
Pittsburgh 000 000-2 0 0
Messersmith (8) Rooker (8) and Yeager (8) — Dodgers — Giusti (8) and Sanguillen. Home run: Los Angeles — Cey (1).

SATURDAY
Los Angeles 010 000 000-3 9 2
Pittsburgh 000 000-0 0 0
Sutton (9) and Yeager (8) — Dodgers — Giusti (8) and Sanguillen.

Al Geiberger Ends Drought

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Veteran Al Geiberger, who hadn't won a tournament since the 1966 PGA national championship, shot a two-under-par 69 Sunday to win the Sahara invitation golf tournament.

Geiberger, a skinny 37-year-old, won by three strokes with a 273 total as late bids by Johnny Miller and Chi Chi Rodriguez fell short.

Miller, who has dominated the tour this year, put together a blazing six-under-par 65 that came and too late to secure his ninth win of the season. He finished four shots back.

Rodriguez charged within a single shot of the lead, then hit into the water and made a

triple-bogey eight on the final hole.

His was the last challenge to Geiberger, who collected \$27,000 from the total purse of \$135,000 and pushed his season's earnings to \$55,331, the best of his 15-year tour career.

Jerry Heard, Wally Armstrong and brothers Dave and Mike Hill tied for second at 276.

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., who had a strong 68 Friday, had his second disappointing round in a row and finished with a 285 total, worth \$373. He had a 71 Sunday and a 74 Saturday.

George Knudson of Toronto soared to a 77 Sunday for a

289 total, worth \$230. A second 76 in a row Sunday gave Ben Kern of London, Ont., a 293 total, good for \$246.

A. Geiberger 527,000 70-68 71-65-72-71-74
D. Hill 59,214 72-66-65-72-71-74
J. Heard 59,214 69-70-66-71-71-74
M. Hill 59,214 69-70-66-71-71-74
W. Armstrong 59,214 74-67-65-68-74-74
C. Rodriguez 54,388 67-68-69-71-71-74
J. Miller 54,388 71-69-72-65-71-74
D. Graham 54,388 73-70-67-67-71-74
J. Knudson 53,240 67-71-67-73-71-74
D. Eichelberger 52,240 67-68-73-70-71-74
A. Stanton 52,240 70-73-64-72-71-74
C. Sifford 52,240 72-66-67-74-71-74
L. Graham 52,240 72-66-67-74-71-74
R. Rosburg 52,240 71-65-72-71-71-74
J. Kite 52,227 69-70-70-71-71-74
J. Mahaffey 52,227 71-71-69-69-71-74
C. Coody 51,890 69-69-70-76-71-74
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C. Wilson 51,890 71-69-71-71-71-74
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B. Panasiuk 53,713 75-68-71-71-71-74
G. Knudson 53,713 72-70-70-71-71-74
B. Kern 52,466 71-70-76-76-71-74

Carole Jo Likes It At Home

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Carole Jo Skala, playing on home ground, shot a four-under-par 69 Sunday to capture a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a total of 213.

The victory was Mrs. Skala's third this year, and the \$5,000 first-prize money increased her earnings to \$43,149, ninth on the money-winning list.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., finished with a 225, earning \$300.

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Sixth Title For Dorothy

Dorothy DeGirolamo defeated Nita Moody 7 and 6 Saturday to capture the women's club championship at Gorge Vale Golf Club for a sixth time.

Bea Lundgren defeated Flo McIntyre 3 and 2 in the consolation final.

Flight results:
First flight — Elsie Saunders def. Jean Theriot, 2 and 1.
Second flight — Verie McKeown def. Jean Parsons, 2 and 1.
Third flight — Helen Wilson (by default).
Fourth flight — Eileen Ryan def. Dee Churchill, 4 and 3.
Fifth flight — Joan Mitchell def. Leonard Robertson, 3 and 2.
Sixth flight — Dorothy DeGirolamo def. Nita Moody, 7 and 6.
Seventh flight — Tracy Panteluk def. Mary Wakelin on the 20th.
Eighth flight — Jan Sarkisian def. Hilda Warawa, 6 and 4.
Ninth flight — Jan Sarkisian def. Wyn Williams, 4 and 2.
Par round winners — Jean Bethwell, Irene Callen (tie).



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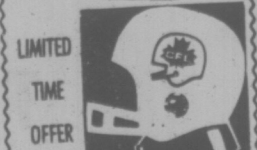
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Individual honors went to Lorraine Rideout of Seaboard Construction (top batter with a .329 average); Rosemary Fuller of Vicettes (top pitcher); Patty Wilson of Esquimalt (sportsmanship trophy); Vivian Hermen of MacDonald's (most valuable player); and Bill MacDonald (coach of the year).

Heading the new executive is Darlene Hotchkiss, who succeeds Chuck Shavechuk as president. Mavis Turner and MacDonald were named vice-president, Kay Kaminski is a treasurer and Pam Duncan was named secretary.

Canada Out Of Davis Cup

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada has been eliminated from the Davis Cup tennis play-by-play in a five-match North American zone series.

The Mexicans clinched a berth in the second round of Davis Cup play Saturday night with a victory in the doubles to take a 3-0 lead.

In two meaningless singles games Sunday night, Canada won its only match when Don McCormick of Vancouver topped Joaquin Loyo-Mayo 4-6, 6-4, 10-8, 6-2 in 2½ hours. Roberto Chavez defeated Rejean Genois of Quebec 6-5, 6-4, 6-3, 13-11.

After McCormick and Tony Bardsley, both of Vancouver, dropped their singles matches Friday night, captain Don Fontana designated Genois and Pierre Lamarche of Mon-

treil as the Canadian representatives in Saturday night's doubles.

Raoul Rantirez and Vincente Zarazua, who are 6-1 in Davis Cup doubles matches they have played together, took the match 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

Jabbar Injured

BUFFALO (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the seven-foot, two-inch centre of Milwaukee Bucks, fractured a bone in his right hand during an exhibition game with Boston Celtics. Jabbar, most valuable player in the National Basketball Association last season, is expected to be out of action about five weeks.

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Foolish Pleasure Close To Two-Year-Old Crown

Times News Services
Unbeaten Foolish Pleasure toyed with six two-year-old rivals Saturday at Belmont Park in New York to win the \$144,750 Champagne Stakes. It was his seventh victory.

The John L. Greer-owned colt, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, looked the part of the favorite almost every step of the way as he took command five-eighths of a mile from the finish and won by six lengths over Harvard Man. Ramahorn was another 1 1/2 lengths back.

Foolish Pleasure's sixth stakes victory virtually clinched the championship of

Horse Racing

ing the lead shortly after the start. He and Lefty ran 1-2 down the backstretch with Foolish Pleasure third.

Foolish Pleasure then began a move on the turn and was three lengths ahead when the field hit the quarter-pole.

In Paris, heavily-favored Allez France, ridden by Yves Saint-Martin despite a broken bone in his thigh, opened a solid lead in the stretch Sunday, then held off a challenge by Comtesse de Loir to win the Prix De L-Arc de Triomphe.

The 1-to-2 favorite, second in the Arc last year, got home a head in front of Comtesse de Loir at Longchamps, with longshot Margouillat another three-quarters of a length back in the 1 1/4-mile race worth more than \$500,000.

The first prize of more than \$300,000 made the American-bred Allez France, owned by art dealer Danille Wildenstein, the second filly in thoroughbred racing history to earn a million dollars. The first was Daphne, which also campaigns in Europe and Britain.

AUSTRIAN DRIVER KILLED IN RACE

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Helmuth Koinigg, an Austrian driver making his second start in Formula 1 racing, was killed Sunday when his car was wrecked during the running of the United States Grand Prix.

Witnesses said the car ran off a hairpin turn on the Grand Prix circuit, carrying the driver under a steel guard rail and decapitating him.

It was the second driver fatality at Watkins Glen in two years. Francois Cevert of France died during a practice run a day before the 1973 Grand Prix.

The 25-year-old Koinigg scored a wire-to-wire victory in the race and Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi won his second world driving title in three years.

Reutemann, starting his Brabham racer in the front-row pole position, was never headed although he was chased all the way by teammate Carlos Pace of Brazil, who finished second in another Brabham.

Reutemann, 32, was paid \$50,000 from the purse of \$300,000 for his third Formula 1 victory of the year. He had won the South African and Austrian Grand Prix earlier in the year.

Fittipaldi, who won his first world title in 1972, finished fourth in a McLaren team car and garnered enough points to take the championship from Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni and South Africa's Jody Scheckter.

David Pearson, midsouth, won the wreck-marred National 500 stock car race Sunday, at Charlotte, N.C., hitting the finish line about three car lengths ahead of Richard Petty.

Travelling at a speed of more than 156 miles an hour, Pearson beat Petty by 1.4 seconds for his sixth super speedway triumph in 16 starts this season.

Earl Ross of Alaska, driving a Chevrolet, wound up 20th. He completed 231 laps to earn \$2,292.

The \$161,877 race was marred by a spectacular 10-car crash that put seven vehicles out of the running and injured singer Marty Robbins.

Robbins plowed his Dodge into the wall on the first turn to avoid the wreck. Robbins suffered head and facial cuts which required 32 stitches. He was treated and released from hospital.

EXHIBITION PARK RACING

SATURDAY'S RESULTS		
First Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs	Allez France (LeBlanc) \$4.00 \$3.10 \$2.90	Heers Hope (Cuthbertson) \$5.00 \$4.10 \$3.30
Second Race — \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs	Winning Don (Brownell) \$3.70 \$3.00 \$2.30	Solo Magic (Pierce) \$4.00 \$3.30 \$2.70
Third Race — \$2,350, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles	Justice Rules (J. Arnold) \$9.10 \$5.90 \$3.10	Also ran: Padov Grant, Roll On Home, Snodgrass, Lilli Meister, Time: 1:44.4.
Fourth Race — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles	Swing Me Willie (Walker) \$3.30 \$4.90 \$3.30	Sammy Spots (Broganell) \$3.30 \$4.90 \$3.30
Fifth Race — \$3,200, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs	Shios Ashore (J. Arnold) \$3.30 \$3.10 \$2.70	Citizen's Award (Cuthbertson) \$4.00 \$3.30 \$2.70
Sixth Race — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles	Prince Craib (J. Arnold) \$7.10 \$5.70 \$5.40	Also ran: Jack, Dave, Royal, Alder, Salls and Sunset, Lord Bug, Time: 1:43.4-15, Exacto paid: \$275.50.
Seventh Race — \$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles	Lady Latimer (J. Arnold) \$4.90 \$3.70 \$2.60	Brendaway (Frazier) \$4.90 \$3.70 \$2.60
Eighth Race — \$35,000, added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles	Sutter's Dream (Leblanc) \$17.70 \$5.90 \$3.40	Also ran: Patti Ruth, Screven, Garden, Sonny, Canadian, Colleen, Time: 1:59.2.
Ninth Race — \$4,750, invitational, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles	Trustwood (Leblanc) \$5.30 \$3.50 \$2.90	Also ran: Nine O'Clock gun, Classic Myth, Proud Bl, Time: 1:43.4-5.
Tenth Race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles	Poo Koo (Smith) \$22.40 \$12.10 \$6.90	Also ran: Tobi, Rotfessav, Bay, Solar Breeze, Nathans Pal, Trans Lodge, Willis Mark, Time: 1:43.4-5.

Dodgers Top Draw

PITTSBURGH (AP) — National League baseball teams, led by Los Angeles Dodgers' 10th year over the two million mark, drew 16,978,314 fans during the 1974 regular season, the league announced Saturday.

San Diego Padres, who almost left the West Coast city for Washington, D.C. last spring, went over the million mark for the first time in the club's six-year history despite a last-place finish in the West.

The American League attendance was 13,062,713.

The 1974 attendance: Los Angeles, 2,632,474; Cincinnati, 2,164,307; St. Louis, 1,838,413; Philadelphia, 1,808,648; New York, 1,722,209; Pittsburgh, 1,110,552; Houston, 1,090,728; San Diego, 1,075,399; Montreal, 1,019,134; Chicago, 1,015,378; Atlanta, 981,085; and San Francisco, 519,987.

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Late-Game Spree Wins For Cowichan

Last-minute pressure, or rather last five-minute pressure, turned the tide in favor of Cowichan in its Victoria Rugby Union first-division match Sunday at Duncan's McAdam Park.

Cowichan grabbed a 4-0 first-half lead on Derek Garside's try but fell behind 7-4 when Oak Bay Wanderers scored a try and added a penalty goal.

However, Cowichan went on a 13-point scoring spree in the closing minutes to snatch a 17-7 victory.

But it was Castaways who emerged the only club with two straight victories after two weekends of league play.

Castaways, 9-3 winners over Oak Bay when the schedule opened the weekend before, stunned University of Victoria Vikings 19-9 Saturday at Carnarvon Park.

Vikings, who beat Cowichan 16-12 in their league opener after hammering the University of Edinburgh 25-0 in an international exhibition match here, dominated the game territorially but were kept from scoring a single try by some brilliant Castaways' defensive work.

Topping the Castaways defensive effort were Mike Walsh, Danny Harlow and Graham Hunter and leading the attack was stand-off-half Cliff Yorath, who scored a great try, converted it and kicked two penalty goals for 12 of the points.

James Bay Athletic Association, the first-division league and playoff champion, has yet to play a league match. James

Bay was to have played an exhibition game Saturday against Ravens of Vancouver but the Mainland team couldn't make it.

In Saturday's second-division games, Nanaimo blitzed UVic Saxons 43-3, Cowichan nipped Saanich Velox 19-18, Agarians defeated CFB Esquimalt 15-10, James Bay downed Oak Bay 27-4 and Castaways got by Royal Roads 15-13.

FIRST DIVISION
COWICHAN (17) — Derek Garside try, Simon Hutchings try, Pat Simmons try, conversion and drop goal; OAK BAY (7) — Adrian Jones try, Tom Walton penalty goal.

CASTAWAYS (19) — Cliff Yorath try, conversion and two penalty goals; PAUL COOPER try, Graham Hunter drop goal; UVIC VIKINGS (9) — Alan Rees three penalty goals.

SECOND DIVISION
CASTAWAYS (15) — Colin Ross, try, Blair Bell try, conversion and drop goal; OAK BAY (4) — Jeff Young, try and three penalty goals.

JBA (27) — Chuck Shepherd, three tries, Bernie Sinclair, try, Don McEwen penalty goal and conversion; OAK BAY (4) — Doug Sheik, try.

AGARIANS (16) — Jim McRae, try, John Dunn, try, Gary Betteger, two penalty goals and one conversion; CFB (10) — Dusty Miller, penalty goal, Gordie Reekie, penalty goal, Tom Brundell, try.

COWICHAN (19) — VELOX (18) — Mark Hume try, Mike Page, try, two conversions and two penalty goals.

NANAIMO (43) — Dan Fula, two tries and six conversions; Glenn Dick, one try, and one drop goal; DICK BEAMISH, one try, Bill Dryden, two tries, one conversion, one try; UVIC SAXONS (3) — Dave Krochinsky, one penalty goal.

THIRD DIVISION
NANAIMO (16) — SAANICH VELOX (6) — Don Stevens try, Tom Cooper conversion; UVIC JUTES (12) — Bob Wright three tries; JAMES BAY (10) — Jim Blackmore try, Chris Beatty try, Barry Robbins conversion.

MINOR SOCCER SCORES

DIVISION I Gordon Head Cosmos 1, View Royal Kamahapa Service 2, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0, Glenwood Meats 3, Gordon Head Vandrants 4, Gordon F.C. 3, Evening Optimists 1, Cadboro Bay United 2, Prospect Lake Royals 2.	DIVISION II "A" Gordon F.C. 0, Lake Hill Kiwanis 12, Peninsula Rovers 0, Esquimalt Metro Toyota 3, Cadboro Bay Royal Trust 1.	DIVISION II "B" Prospect Lake Vampires 0, Victoria Optimists 2, Gordon Head C.A.F. Assoc. 0, Cordova Bay Chiefs 1, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1, Evening Optimists 4.	DIVISION III "A" Lake Lions 0, Prospect Lake Cosmos 0, Prospect Peninsula Wanderers 0, Evening Optimists 11, Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 11, Prospect Lake Cosmos 0, Purvis 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0, Purvis 1, Gorge F.C. 0, Victoria Boys' Club Esquimalt Metro Toyota 3, Carsooke United 0.	DIVISION III "B" Peninsula Panthers 1, Cadboro Bay Black Trailer Sales 1, Gordon Head Victoria Cablevision Colwood RCMP 1, View Royal Advance Collision 1, 40 Farrington 40 Farrington Rovers 5.	DIVISION IV "A" Evening Optimists 10, Peninsula Lions 0, Gordon Head Cosmos 4, Esquimalt Metro Toyota 1, Toimie Towing 1, Cadboro Bay Metro 0.	DIVISION IV "B" Paragon Music 0, Cordova Bay 1, Gorge F.C. 2, Victoria Boys' Club 0, Cadboro Bay 0, Langford Legion No. 91 4.	DIVISION IV "C" Peninsula Tigers 5, Esquimalt Club 44 0, Acme Painting 1, Evening Optimists 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 4, Lake Hill Jets 0.	DIVISION V "A" Evening Optimists 2, Webb and Son 1.
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KJELL BRODSGAARD
... third shutout

London Boxing Club, one of Victoria's two outcasts from the B.C. League, continues to set a blistering pace in Vancouver Island soccer.

The Boxers hammered Prospect Lake 5-0 at Topaz Park Sunday to burst out of a tie with University of Victoria Vikings and regain the lead in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's Premier Division.

Vikings had moved into a tie at the top with a 4-0 victory over Powell River at Royal Athletic Park Saturday. George Pakos led the way to victory for the Boxers with

two goals and goalkeeper Kjell Brodsgaard played confidently for his third shutout in four games.

Oak Bay moved into a tie with the Vikings for second place with a 1-0 win over Duncan Village Green at Heywood Avenue Park and in Sunday's other game, Don Attag scored late in the second half to give Nanaimo a 4-3 decision over Cosmopolitan Royals.

Vic West retained the lead in the second division with a 3-2 edge over Metro Toyota and Labatts stayed two points behind in second place with a 4-2 win over Island Pacific Oil.

Lots of Goals and a Shock

A pair of goal-scoring sprees and one shock marked Sunday's play in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association.

Inside-right Mike Paget led the way in the goal romps by scoring seven times in Castaways' 10-0 victory over Rebels No. 2 at Beacon Hill Park. Paget, who has fired 13 goals in four games this season, is the league's leading scorer.

Tom Renton, with three goals, and Craig Wilson, who scored twice, guided Rebels No. 1 to a 7-0 win over Oak Bay Sports Club at Lamsdowne Junior High School field.

The shock came at Windsor Park where the previously winless Barons stunned former Island champions Tigers 3-0.

Tigers, always a tough team to beat, fired a lot of shots at the Barons' goal but Stu McNaughton was outstanding in earning his shutout.

In the other game, the Colonials, the Castaways Club's No. 2 team, snapped a three-way tie with Tigers and Rebels No. 2 and moved into third place by nipping University of Victoria Vikings 4-3.

There was an upset, too, in Island Women's Association's games Saturday where Sandpipers surprised unbeaten Oak Bay 1-0 and moved into a tie for first place in the first division.

In the other first-division game, UVic Vikettes blanked Mariners 2-0 and in the second division, Hobbits defeated Sanderlings 3-1. Evergreens nipped Vagabonds 1-0, Sailors shut out Rebels Gold 4-0 and Rebels Red and Castaways battled to a 2-2 draw.

MEN'S ASSOCIATION
Castaways 10, Rebels No. 2 0, Colonials 4, Tigers 3, Barons 3, Oak Bay 0.

CASTAWAYS (10) — Mike Paget 7, Alister Gies, Terry Coulter, Trevor Bager, REBELS NO. 2 (0).
REBELS NO. 2 (0) — Tom Renton 3, Craig Wilson 2, Brian Foley, Noel Padon, OAK BAY (0).
BARONS (3) — Sam Lim 2, Mike Stack, TIGERS (0).
COLONIALS (4) — Gary Jones 2, Ron Vincent 2, UVIC VIKINGS — Scores unavailable.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Oak Bay 1, Sandpipers 0, Mariners 0, Rebels No. 2 0, UVic Vikettes 0.

SANDPIPERS (1) — Gill Hawkins; OAK BAY (0).
UVIC (2) — Sue Kackalo, Jodi Hunter, MARINERS (0).
DIVISION II
Hobbits 3, Sanderlings 1, Evergreens 1, VAGABONDS (0).
SAILORS (0) — Sue Qualey, Penny Murray, Byron Penn, Carol Labural, REBELS GOLD (0).
REBELS RED (2) — Shirley Robinson, Diane Wamler, CASTAWAYS (2) — Barb Brown, Heather Seymour.

HOBBITS (3) — Dale Shaw 2, Jean Shaw, SANDERLINGS (1) — Sharon Smith.
EVERGREENS (1) — Val Belanski, VAGABONDS (0).

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Boxing Club	4	0	0	16	2	8	0
UVic Vikings	3	0	0	11	5	6	0
Oak Bay	3	0	0	10	7	6	0
Nanaimo	4	1	1	10	16	3	3
Royals	4	1	1	9	17	3	3
Prospect Lake	4	1	1	10	12	3	3
Gorge	4	1	3	8	7	2	3
Vic West	4	0	3	2	1	8	0
Powell River	4	0	3	2	1	14	0
Duncan	4	0	3	2	1	14	0

OAK BAY (1) — David Way; DUNCAN (0).
BOXING CLUB (4) — Tom Forrester, NANAIMO (4) — Tom Forrester, Don Mackay, Ray Telford, Don Hix, Danny Bell 2, George Hyne, ANIS: COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (3) — Danny Bell 2, George Hyne, BOXING CLUB (5) — George Pakos 2, Dean Stiles, Steve Carr, Dave Woods; PROSPECT LAKE (0).
UVIC VIKINGS (4) — Mark Robb 2, Mike Sells, Peter Mason; POWELL RIVER (0).

SECOND DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vic West	5	0	0	18	8	10	0
Labatts	4	0	0	16	4	8	0
Island Pacific	3	0	0	10	8	6	0
Metro Toyota	3	0	0	10	8	6	0
Northern	3	0	0	10	8	6	0
Lakhill	3	0	0	10	8	6	0
Oak Bay	3	0	0	10	8	6	0
Royals	3	0	0	10	8	6	0
Boxing Club	3	0	0	10	8	6	0

LABATTS (4) — Barry Goodson 2, Gary Dickson, Bruce Prosser, Island Pacific (0).
DAVINCI (3) — Paul Prontovich; ANIS: COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (3) — Danny Bell 2, George Hyne, BOXING CLUB (5) — George Pakos 2, Dean Stiles, Steve Carr, Dave Woods; PROSPECT LAKE (0).
UVIC VIKINGS (4) — Mark Robb 2, Mike Sells, Peter Mason; POWELL RIVER (0).

THIRD DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Esquimalt	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Nanaimo	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Oak Bay	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
De Vinci	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Boxing Club	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Buccaneers	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Olen Meadows	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Saanich Jaycees	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Castaways	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Boxing Club	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Kickers	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
Duncan	5	0	0	18	0	10	0
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DA VINCI (3) — Paul Prontovich

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Rules Stymie Bid to Sweep Hill Climb

A crowd estimated by officials at 3,000 cheered Wayne Mammel to victory Sunday but regulations prevented him from taking a sweep at the Victoria Motorcycle Club's 40th annual hill climb at Mt. Douglas Park.

Mammel took the Vancouver Island championship with an elapsed time of six seconds flat for a 250-foot climb up a steep hill in the feature event. Terry Hyde was second with 6.01 seconds and Harold Perpalin was third in 6.03 seconds.

The Island winner also placed first in the club championship with the fastest ride of the day, 5.03 seconds, but

was disqualified in that event where rules stipulate a competitor must own the bike he rides.

Mammel borrowed a machine from the motorcycle shop where he works. The club championship went again to Dave Moore, the defending champion, who scaled the hill in 6.03 seconds. Perpalin was second in 6.04 and Ben Hircok third in 6.06.

Gordie Blow won both of the other two events at the meet, taking the 350 c.c. class race with a time of 8.07 seconds and the novice class race, open to any size motorcycle, in 7.06 seconds.

A total of 32 riders took part.

Rapid Scoring Boosts Gulls

Juan de Fuca Gulls hammered in six goals in a five-minute span late in the second period at Juan de Fuca Arena Sunday en route to a 12-2 South Island Junior "B" Hockey League win over Fuller Lake Flyers.

The home team led 2-1 after the first period and both clubs scored only one goal each in the third period. But in between the Gulls went wild,

scoring nine goals in a second-period spree.

Dave Archibald, Brad Gilling and Brian McLachlan scored two goals each and the other Juan de Fuca scorers were Barry McLachlan, Colin Campbell, Greg Ross, Dan Walushka, Ron Hope and Norm Baker. Ralph Fraser and Greg Chadwick scored for Fuller Lake.

The win gave the Gulls a tie for first place with Lake Cowichan, which edged Saanich Braves 6-5 at Lake Cowichan Arena Saturday for its second straight league victory. In Saturday's other game, Port Alberni downed Fuller Lake 8-4 in an interlocking game at Port Alberni.

Fourth Olympic Draw Feb. 16

TORONTO (CP) — The fourth draw of Olympic Lottery Canada will be made Feb. 16 in Quebec City. Approximately 84,000 winners will share more than \$22 million in prizes.

Clippers Stage 12-Goal Spree

By The Canadian Press

A three-game road trip didn't finish as successfully as it started as Vernon Vixen dropped two games in British Columbia Junior Hockey League play on the weekend. The Interior Division club, who had started its trip with a win Friday, lost 12-3 to Nanaimo Clippers Saturday and 7-3 to Bellingham Blazers Sunday.

In the only other BCJHL game, Chilliwack Bruins took over first place in the Coast Division with a 5-3 win over Langley Lords Saturday.

Kevin Crook, Ken Pendleton, Bryan Pearce, Stan Smyl, Roy Wheaton, Paul Enquist and Alex Belcourt scored for Bellingham while

Brian Griese, Darrel Booth and Greg Walmsley replied for Vernon.

Dale Ewasuk led Nanaimo with three goals while Brent Kristof added a pair. Singles went to Al Dreger, Howie Beamish, Dale Beckman, John Gordon, Clint Eccles, Morley Anderson and Kirk Fyffe.

Darrel Booth, Dwight Bailey and Peter Poeschek scored for Vernon.

In Chilliwack, the Bruins used two goals from Gary Huth and singles by Tim Hollett, Brian Didier and Tom Zelke to win their third game in a row.

Mike Urquhart, Keary Gladson and Dwayne Lowermilk scored for Langley.

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Montreal (NHL) 7, NY Rangers (NHL) 2
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Vancouver (WHA) 2, San Diego (WHA) 1
Washington (NHL) 2, Kansas City (NHL) 1
California (NHL) 5, Los Angeles (NHL) 3
Pittsburgh (NHL) 5, Cleveland (WHA) 2
Quebec (WHA) 4, Chicago (WHA) 2

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Quebec 5, Laval 2
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Sorel 3, Hull 2

OHA MAJOR JUNIOR
St. Catharines 5, Peterborough 3
Ottawa 5, Hamilton 2
Toronto 2, Sudbury 2
Oshawa 5, London 2

B.C. JUNIOR
Bellingham 7, Vernon 3

EXHIBITION
Minnesota (NHL) 4, Hershey (AHL) 1
Philadelphia (NHL) 5, Pittsburgh (NHL) 3
Washington (NHL) 3, Kansas City (NHL) 1
NY Rangers (NHL) 4, NY Islanders (NHL) 1
New England (WHA) 4, Quebec (WHA) 3
Michigan (WHA) 5, Indianapolis (WHA) 1
Chicago (NHL) 7, Boston (NHL) 3
Buffalo (NHL) 2, St. Louis (NHL) 1
San Diego (WHA) 4, California (NHL) 3
Toronto (NHL) 4, Detroit (NHL) 1
Vancouver (WHA) 5, Phoenix (WHA) 2

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 12, Spokane 1

OHA MAJOR JUNIOR
South St. Catharines 4, B.C. Junior
Cullivac 2, London 1
Nanaimo 12, Vernon 3

Myres Does It All For Bucks

CHEMAINUS — Larry Myres scored all three goals Saturday night to earn Ingham Buckaroos a 3-3 tie with Chemainus Blues in their first game in the new South Island Big Six Intermediate Hockey League.

Myres scored his first goal only 30 seconds after the opening faceoff and his second at 9:03 of the third period pulled the Buckaroos into a 2-2 tie.

Dave Griff scored in the first period for Chemainus. Dave Jones got the 2-1 goal early in the third period and, after Vern Lambourne had given the Blues a 2-2 edge at the 13-minute mark, Myres got his third goal at 14:15 to tie up the game again.

The game, played before about 300 fans, was the second of the season for the Blues, who lost 4-2 to Cowichan Lakers Friday night.

Arenas Plan To Close Door On Violence

TORONTO (CP) — A city of Toronto committee has proposed that any group refusing to adopt the recommendations of an Ontario government inquiry into violence in amateur hockey be refused ice time.

The city's park and recreation committee called for a meeting of city arena managers and local hockey associations to discuss how the municipality might reduce violence in amateur games.

least one Toronto borough, the

If the lead is followed by at Ontario Hockey Association may have a massive rescheduling problem. The OHA has not implemented the report's recommendations, which include an automatic game misconduct penalty to any player assessed a major penalty for fighting.

Jack Dempsey Loses Bout With Inflation

Sports Shorts

Inflation has dealt Jack Dempsey one of the heaviest blows he has suffered since Gene Tunney took the world heavyweight boxing championship away from him on Sept. 23, 1926.

The knockout came from Dempsey's landlord, in a dispute over the rent the Manassas Mauler paid for his New York restaurant.

The landlord won. And about 8 p.m. Sunday, surrounded by 150 friends and well-wishers, Dempsey closed the doors for good on the Broadway business he had operated since 1937.

The 79-year-old Dempsey took his accustomed place at a table in the rear of the restaurant. At his side was his wife, Diana. He obliged his biographer seekers by signing his name to menus, postcards, and \$1 and \$5 and \$10 bills.

For more than a year Dempsey had been fighting to keep his lease which called for \$85,000-a-year rent. The Inch Corp., new landlord, demanded \$100,000 and won in a court ruling.

The tipoff that Dempsey was throwing in the towel came earlier Sunday when a mural by the late James Montgomery Flagg, showing Dempsey knocking out Jess Willard and winning the world title in 1919, was removed from a wall.

"Jack paid \$25,000 for it," said Dempsey's partner, Jack Amiel. "It's his. The Smithsonian wants it and picked it up."

Amiel said neither he nor Dempsey is broke.

"But to keep feeding money into this place is ridiculous."

Elsewhere in the world of sports:

Herve Filion of La Chute, Que., is in good position today to become the first North American harness race driver to win 5,000 races.

Filion, needing only two vic-

tries to hit the 5,000 mark, is scheduled to drive in a total of 13 races this afternoon at Freehold Raceway in New Jersey and tonight at Yonkers in New York.

United States Trotting Association records show that Filion, who holds a world single-year record of 605 victories, has won 488 races this year.

The European Trotting Union reported that two European drivers have gone over the 5,000 mark — 64-year-old German Hans Fromming, with 5,202, and 45-year-old German Eddie Freundt, with 5,064. Filion is 34.

New Zealand's Dennis Hulme, the 38-year-old former world driving champion and two-time winner of the Can-Am title, has announced his retirement from motor racing.

Ron Huseholder of Portland pulled into an early lead and went on to win the featured formula event of an international motor racing meet at Westwood Racing Circuit in Coudham, lapping the field in his Brabham for an easy victory over second-place Jacques Scher of Seattle.

Schen of Montreal won a high-speed bumping duel with Ontario rival Moe Cartier and captured the National A Production event Sunday during the Canadian road race of champions at Gimli, Man.

Authorities at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport held up a plane carrying the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team for almost two hours Sunday after receiving a call threatening the aircraft.

American veteran Bill Casper finished three strokes ahead of U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin in the Lancome

Trophy golf tournament in Paris for his first victory of the year. Casper finished the 72-hole event for eight top professionals with a 283 total, five under par. Following Irwin were Bobby Cole (287), Arnold Palmer (298), Jean Garaiade of France (299), Sam Snead and Ben Crenshaw (302) and Manuel Pinero of Spain (304). Argentina's Carlos Monzon knocked out Australian Tony Mundine in the seventh round Saturday at Buenos Aires to retain his World Boxing Association middleweight crown. Keneth Goolagong, 41, father of Australian tennis star Evonne Coghjagoc, was killed when struck by car Saturday in a country town 450 miles west of Sydney. World heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman escaped injury Saturday when involved in a multi-car crash at Kinshasa, Zaire.

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7:30	NATURAL GARDENING —Pruning	LACROSSE (cont.) —Peterborough PCs vs. Burnaby Cablevision	PELE—THE MASTER AND HIS SOCCER METHODS —Penalty Kicks and Goal Keeping	YOU AND LAW —"Gambler" —Saanich Police	ARTS CALENDAR —Another Part of Victoria's Art Forms
8:00	GARDENING (cont.) —Reindeer	LACROSSE (cont.) —Fourth and Final Game in Series	BRITAIN ON PARADE —"Richlands of Scotland"	STUDENT FORUM —Human Rights —"It's"	OUTLOOK —A Visit to Victoria's History Acclaimed Provincial Museum —60 Minutes
8:30	TENNIS TIME —Coach Howard Tooby concentrates on the Lob and Drop Shot	LACROSSE (cont.) —East vs. West for the Minto Cup	IT'S YOUR DIME —"Open Telephones on Your Worst Enemy"	PROJECT—TRAVEL —"Variations on Italy"	TBA
9:00	NATURE'S BEST —"The Peace Game" —Explodes Halls of South African Animals	OUTLOOK —Our City as We See It	YOUR DIME (cont.) —"Fire Fighters—Past and Present"	CAPITAL PLANNING —"Municipal Affairs in the Capital Region"	TBA
9:30	YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA —"Driver Safety and Improvement"	OUTLOOK (cont.) —Helen Bevis	YOUR DIME (cont.) —Bob Ashford	PLANNING (cont.) —Planning As It	PERSPECTIVE —On the Marriage Partnership (Glad Tidings)
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NEW YORK (UPI) — A half-dozen long black limousines rolled through the streets picking up their sleepy passengers and heading for the airport.

Nelson Rockefeller was on the move.

The cars wheel up to a private air terminal at the airport. Rockefeller is the last to arrive, and, as if on cue, he steps out of the car as his \$4.5 million jet rolls to the gate, engines roaring, ready for takeoff.

The three-man crew, four reporters, four Rockefeller aides, six Secret Servicemen and the vice-president designate go aboard and within minutes it is "wheels up." Destination Provo, Utah, for a quick speech at Brigham Young University, and then on to San Francisco for a speech to the UPI editors and publishers annual meeting.

Travelling with Nelson Rockefeller is travelling first class. The interior of the jet is more like a living room than an airplane, with big, swivel based reclining chairs and small couches, a complete well-stocked bar and a crew of three wood away from major airlines including a steward who serves from a mini-kitchen.

The plane travels about 100 knots faster than commercial jetliners. It is one of three jets owned by the Rockefeller family and kept at the ready for their use.

"Normally the Secret Service doesn't approve of the officials it protects taking private or chartered airlines.

But there has been no problem with the Rockefeller jet. "Normally chartered jets don't meet our standards for checkups and safety," one agent commented. "This plane — no problem — it's in better shape than Air Force One."

As the jet crosses the Mississippi, a reporter pulls the plane's log book out of the magazine rack and discovers that Chase Manhattan bank president David Rockefeller apparently uses it most of the time.

The log shows that David took it to Moscow early this spring and on a tour of the Arab oil nations during the summer.

It also has flown in recent months to Latin America, Europe and South Africa.

A single entry reads "Acapulco to Washington, Henry and Nancy Kissinger."

Faculty Of Law Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — A law faculty at the University of Calgary will be in operation by the fall of 1976, according to Advanced Education Minister Jim Foster.

Foster said the "long-debated faculty" — previously rejected by the universities commission — will offer an interdisciplinary approach different from that of existing programs.

"Primary benefits of the proposed interdisciplinary law program relate to supplying quality legal services responsible to a variety of social needs beyond conventional law practice."

Foster said graduates should emerge with additional training to allow them to provide preventive counsel designed to reduce conflicts with the legal system and increase both the individual's and the system's "responsiveness to social change."

The Calgary Bar Association has raised pledges of \$250,000 for a law library and the City of Calgary has agreed to contribute an equal sum, Foster said, adding that the province will match the combined amount with a \$300,000 grant.

"In addition ... the provincial government has allocated a \$30,000 operating grant to be transferred to the university's and prospective and conditional grants for the next four years totalling \$1,925,000 and \$360,000 respectively."

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Nelson Rockefeller lent the jet to his two former employees in April for their honeymoon in Mexico.

The landing strip at Provo is a bit short, but no major problem for the pilot, who lands smoothly.

Back on board after the speech, the steward brings Rockefeller his standard drink, a Dubonnet on the rocks with a twist.

The former governor is a light drinker, sticking to wine and seldom having more than two glasses.

"We're over the yard arm," he shouts back, beckoning the reporters to join him.

The landing an hour later in San Francisco is so smooth the plane practically coasts to a stop.

At 5 a.m. the next day, the Rockefeller team is on the move again — an early flight to get the nominee back to Washington for a luncheon.

Copies of the day's editions of the Wall Street Journal — flown in from New York — were waiting inside the plane.

"Would you like some eggs

benedict for breakfast?" the steward asks. All agree except Rockefeller who has dry cereal.

After landing in Washington almost five hours later, a reporter compliments Rockefeller on the flight, and another asks him if after he is confirmed he will use a Conair — the somewhat outdated and much slower prop-jet which the air force provides for the vice-president.

He makes a face and says "we used those back in 1960 — or was it 1950?"

DOING IT IN STYLE

CHICAGO (AP) — A Skokie, Ill., businessman spent \$1,631 so he could stay home Sunday and watch the Chicago Bears-New Orleans Saints National Football league game on television.

When Neal Rubin, 63, heard the game would not be telecast locally unless a final 233 tickets were sold, he bought them all.

Rubin returned 15 tickets to the Bears and distributed the rest among Chicago area children's homes. NFL games must be sold out 52 hours before they begin or they are blacked-out in the area where they are being played.

Half of Canada's Dailies Boost Price of Papers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

More than half of Canada's 111 daily newspapers have increased their selling prices during the last year to counteract rising costs of production and distribution.

In most provinces, all or a majority of the dailies put up prices for single-copy newsstand sales, home delivery or mail subscriptions — sometimes all three.

The exception was New Brunswick, where only one of four dailies — the French-language L'Évangéline in Moncton — went up. It kept single copy prices of 15 cents but increased annual charges for home delivery to \$3 from \$20 and for mailed copies to \$25 from \$22.

Publishing companies cited increases in the costs of such elements as newsprint, printer's ink — lifted by oil prices — staff wages and distribution as reasons for their own increases.

In general, they shared the additional revenue with delivery boys and operators of newsstands and sales boxes.

Papers that made price changes in one form or another included two in Newfoundland, six in Nova Scotia, three in Prince Edward Island, 11 in Quebec, 25 in Ontario, three in Manitoba, four in Saskatchewan, six in Alberta and seven in British Columbia.

Big-city papers to go to 15 from 10 cents for their Monday-to-Friday editions included The Star and The Globe and Mail in Toronto; The Free Press in London; The Tribune and The Free Press in Winnipeg; and The Herald in Calgary.

The Province and The Sun in Vancouver increased their prices to 20 from 15 cents in the B.C. interior for single copies.

Most newsstand price increases were five cents, though a few 12-cent papers went to 15 cents. Home-delivery increases ranged between five and 25 cents a week, with present prices ranging between 50 cents and \$1.25. Some mail subscription rates went up by between \$2 and \$8 a year.

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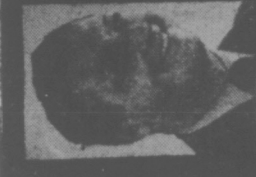
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Montreal Rail Crash Kills 2

MONTREAL (CP) — Two crew members were killed early today when an empty Canadian National Railways passenger train collided head-on with a loaded freight train near a CN station in suburban Pierrefonds.

A CN spokesman said two crew members were taken to hospital while five others escaped unhurt. It was not known which train the victims were riding in. He said the two locomotives were destroyed in the collision

and several cars of the freight and passenger trains were derailed. The line would remain blocked for at least 24 hours, he said.

The passenger train was on its way to Grenville, Que., 45 miles west of here, to begin

its daily commuter run when the accident occurred, the spokesman said.

U.S. Orders Gov't Staff Cuts To Help Ford Control Budget

WASHINGTON (WP) — All divisions of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare have been told to reduce personnel by 2 per cent to help President Ford control the budget.

First word of the expected cut — to be completed by July — was received last week by heads of mental health, alcohol and drug abuse programs. Many of these are projects to which the administration and Congress have assigned high priorities.

Cut of the same order will be made "across the government," not just in HEW, department undersecretary Frank C. Carlucci said Saturday. The purpose is to carry out the president's Aug. 31 decision to implement President Nixon's announced plan to eliminate 40,000 federal jobs, Carlucci explained.

"We hope to achieve this by attrition," he said.

Two weeks ago, it was learned, Carlucci ordered a freeze on hiring throughout HEW. An aide attributed this to expected congressional cuts in the department's still pending appropriations for the fiscal year that began last July.

The number of jobs cut in this 130,000-person department is expected to total 2,300.

"I made the greatest allowance for health, Carlucci said.

"In the health area, I think it amounts to less than 2 per cent over-all. It amounts to more than 2 per cent in the secretary's office."

"We've been talking about a 2 per cent reduction," said James Isbister, acting director of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

"What we've received is not a final order to cut personnel yet," said Dr. Thomas Plaut, assistant to the director of the National Institute of Mental Health. "But we've been told to anticipate a 2 per cent cut

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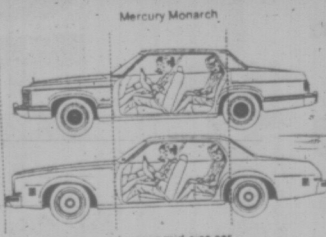
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CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Fritz Wilhelm, 12, of Corvallis, claimed the world record pogo stick jumping record Friday with 23,001 consecutive jumps.

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Internal Crisis Rocks Shattered Gaullists

PARIS (Reuters) — France's dispirited Gaullist movement is in the throes of an internal crisis following two unexpected election defeats and dissension within party ranks.

The defeats were those in parliamentary by-elections Sunday of Jean-Philippe Lecat, a hitherto rising star on the political scene and protégé of the late President Georges Pompidou, and Joseph Fontanet, a former education minister.

Lecat is a member of the Gaullist party while Fontanet was a centrist closely aligned with it. Both were defeated by members of the left-wing opposition.

The seats were held by members of the former Gaullist majority.

French law says when a parliamentarian is appointed

to a cabinet post, he must resign his seat and turn it over to a standing member of his own party.

Both Lecat and Fontanet were ministers in the Pompidou government and their stand-ins resigned to obtain new elections aimed at boosting Gaullist morale and permitting top party members to re-enter the National Assembly.

Though the operation backfired twice, four other former Gaullist ministers won seats in by-elections in the last two weeks although their popularity dwindled.

Former premier Pierre Messmer and Gaullist Party leader Olivier Guichard won their elections outright in the first round since they had more than 50 per cent of the vote, although both lost many votes to the left-wing opposition.

Former transport minister Yves Guena regained his seat in a runoff Sunday without too much trouble but former budget minister Henri Torre won with a margin of only a few hundred votes.

Leaders of Francois Mitterrand's Socialist party were elated at the gains.

The dissident within the Gaullist ranks was discussed Sunday at a meeting of their central committee in Paris.

Former minister Jean Charbonnel and youth wing leader Jean-Paul — Faisseau — have called on party leaders to show their independence from the new government and former premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, unsuccessful Gaullist candidate for the presidency, has pressed for a reform of the movement's leadership.

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Saigon Catholics Rally Against Thieu 'Corruption'

SAIGON (WP) — Thousands of Roman Catholics attended two large anti-corruption rallies here Sunday, cheering and applauding accusations against President Nguyen Van Thieu and other officials.

Three thousand people jammed the courtyard of the suburban Long Hung church Sunday evening and cheered the Rev. Tran Huu Thanh, who stood before a gigantic South Vietnamese flag and declared that corruption must be stopped in order to save the country from communism.

"Down with corruption!" Chanted the crowd several times. Once they chanted, "down with communism and corruption."

Sunday's rallies were the first large anti-government demonstrations in the Saigon area in the 20 months since the Paris cease-fire agreement was signed.

They came during a period here that has seen a month-long series of smaller public demonstrations, principally by Buddhists calling for peace and newsmen for press freedom.

So far the other groups have not rallied the common people the way the Catholics did Sunday.

The anti-communist thrust of the movement has placed Thieu, a converted Catholic, in a delicate position. Police

did not interfere with Sunday's rallies.

Father Thanh, the movement leader who has held similar rallies in other cities and plans to continue them, received enthusiastic ovations at both rallies and was carried out on the shoulders of the crowd at the morning rally of 1,000 persons at another suburban church.

Father Thanh and the other priests and National Assembly deputies who accompanied him spoke of venality in high places, but they also spoke of corruption in a broader political sense.

They condemned Thieu's iron control over the legislative and judicial branches, press censorship and the lack of a free system of political parties in short, embracing many of the issues that are being raised by the various protesting groups.

"We're supposed to be living in a democracy," said Father Thanh, "but as you know there's only one political party: Thieu's Democracy Party."

This line, like many others, brought laughs and applause.

The evening rally began solemnly as the crowd sang the South Vietnamese national anthem, then observed a minute silence "for the soldiers who have died in battle and also for the victims of corruption."

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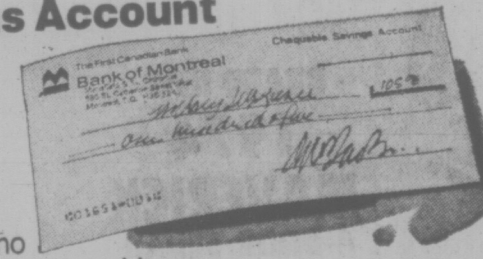
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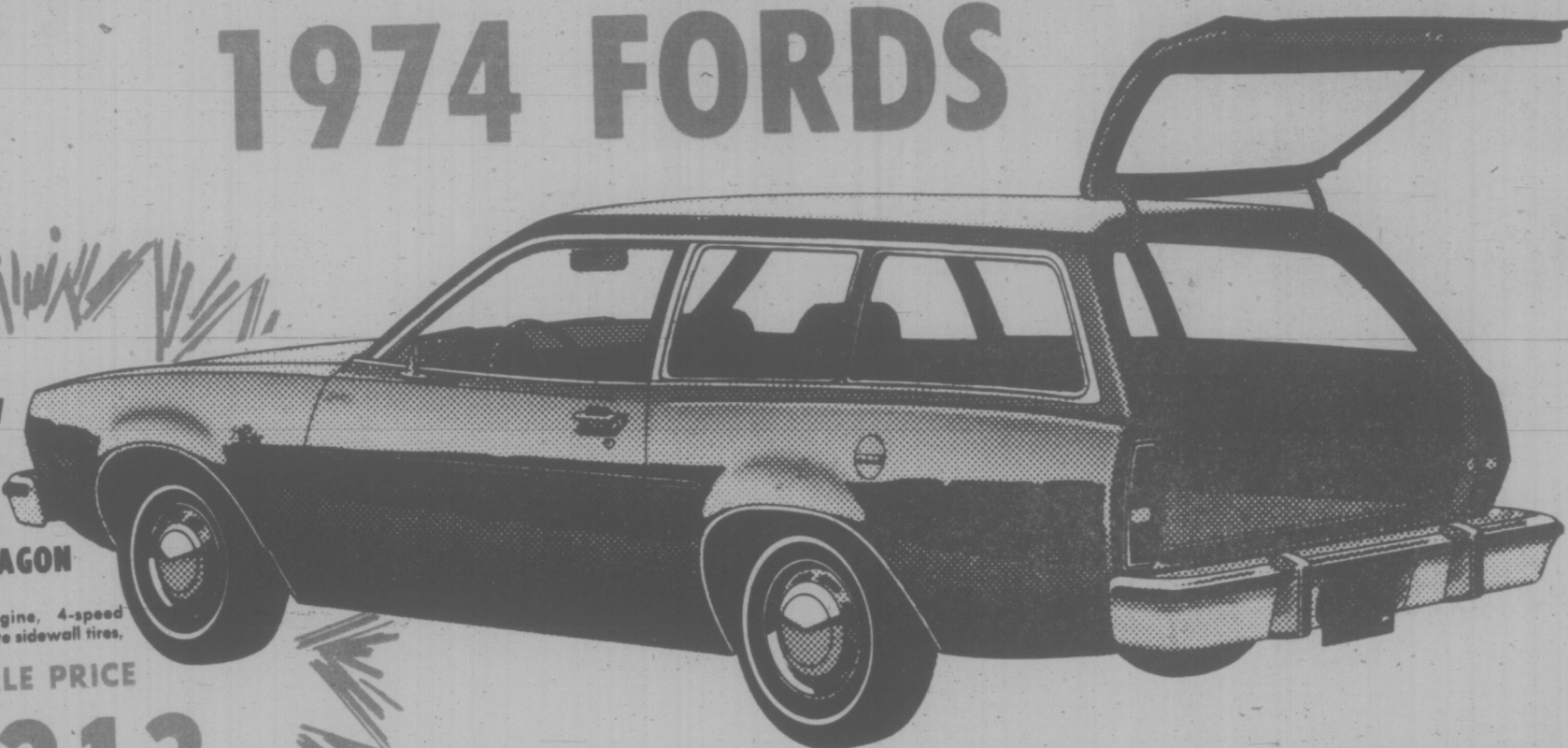
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Rent-a-Warship Offer Draws No Response

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson's rent-a-warship idea has met with no response and the government appears stuck with deciding what to do with four elderly vessels.

Defence officials said last week that nobody wants to buy or lease the destroyers St. Laurent, Chaudiere, Columbia and St. Croix, which now are on disposal status.

Last October Richardson said the four old destroyers — St. Laurent was the first one built after the Second World War — would no longer be needed by the end of this year.

The government "will find alternative use, by sale or lease" for the vessels, he said.

Apparently there is no market for such vessels, and now the government must decide whether to sell them for scrap or find some other use for them.

Ever since it was disclosed about two years ago that, at the same time the forces were being reduced in manpower, there were three or four ships out of service, there have been complaints from the parliamentary opposition.

Coastal MPs and others

have suggested the ships could be used for sovereignty patrol — with Canada planning to extend its control of the continental shelf — or to protect Canadian fishermen from incursions by foreign fleets.

Twenty destroyers and three submarines now are in service at any one time although different ships are laid up at different times. The forces have always said they have had enough on active duty to handle assigned tasks.

Now, in addition to the St. Laurent and St. Croix on disposal, status at Halifax and

Chaudiere and Columbia at Esquimalt, the submarine Rainbow is laid up at Esquimalt and due to go out of service at the end of the year.

On disposal status, ships are stripped of stores and ammunition and left in the care of watchmen. When they are only laid up, they have a crew of 50 on board and could be back at sea within 30 days.

Richardson also has announced plans to dispose of 16 of the department's 33 Tracker aircraft, although these should be readily saleable for such purposes as fire-fighting.

U.K. Lifts Ban On Catholics In Legal Post

LONDON — One of the least-noticed acts of the last U.K. Parliament has opened the way for a Roman Catholic to become lord high chancellor.

This ending of a bit of discrimination dating from the time of the Reformation and Henry VIII has brought a little public attention to this curious post which is the antithesis of the doctrine of the separation of powers so much discussed in the United States during the Watergate affair.

The lord high chancellor, usually known simply as the lord chancellor, holds the most ancient post in the British government, combining the powers of the cabinet, the judiciary and the legislature.

He is the head of the legal profession and senior judge, responsible for choosing judges, Queen's counsel, justices of the peace and members of tribunals. At the same time he is speaker of the house of lords, is a member of the cabinet and chief legal adviser to the government.

The clear danger that the legal judgment of the lord chancellor could be influenced by political considerations has led to some unease in the past but no moves for any change in the functions of the post.

The new act was guided through by Lord Hailham, who was Conservative lord chancellor until Edward Heath's defeat last February.

Its general purpose was to make it possible for a future lord chancellor to delegate part of his functions, namely the rather obscure one of being "keeper of the Queen's conscience." This job was important when the first lord chancellor was appointed in the Middle Ages, 500 years before the position of prime minister began.

Because the monarch must belong to the Church of England, the lord chancellor also had to, in order to supply an acceptable religious conscience.

Passage of the Lord Chancellor tenure at office and discharge of ecclesiastical functions Act 1974 lifts this barrier by allowing delegation of conscience-keeping.

Among the tightly-knit members of the upper reaches of the legal profession this has resulted in learned guesses as to who might be the first beneficiary. The most favored name is Sir Peter Rawlinson, the Roman Catholic who got his knight-

hood by becoming attorney-general to the Heath government from 1970-74.

Though he is regarded as the best bet for next lord chancellor, the legal profession would generally prefer to see it go to Sir Geoffrey Howe, who was Conservative solicitor-general from 1970-73 and minister for trade and consumer affairs from 1973 till last February.

This is because Howe is thought to be the better lawyer and the profession would prefer a distinguished lawyer to an astute politician at their head. This, of course, overlooks the political and legislative sides to the post.

Lord chancellors, however, are appointed by the government of the day. The discussion in the legal profession of Conservative contenders only is an indication of its conservatism with both a large and small C.

Should Labor return the post would again go to Lord Evershede.

Lord Hailham is being discounted as likely to return to the post should the Conservatives win because, he has taken such a high political profile during the current election campaign.

His blunt and blistering style of campaign rhetoric has been in full flight against various enemies he sees, such as Communism, the unions and the left wing of the Labor Party.

Since, as a member of the House of Lords, he does not have to participate in the campaign, the lawyers feel his partisan image would damage the office of lord chancellor. They are also rather disturbed that he so often exercised his right to hear appeals from the law courts while he was lord chancellor.

Pt. Roberts-Islands Park Plan Shelved

VANCOUVER (CP) — A request by the Washington state legislature for the International Joint Commission to scrap plans for an international park in Point Roberts is not needed because plans have already been shelved, IJC Commissioner Keith Henry said here Sunday.

Henry was commenting on a statement by Washington State Senator A. L. Rasmussen Saturday that his committee studying Point Roberts would recommend that the area's problems be solved by local action and by co-operation between Washington and British Columbia.

Point Roberts is a small peninsula of Washington State that juts into the Strait of Georgia and is accessible only through B.C.

Henry said the IJC will soon release a report from the Point Roberts board that "should lay to rest any concern about the park proposal."

The IJC last year released a plan for a 3,000-square-mile international park, mainly on islands between Gabriola Island near Nanaimo, and Whidbey Island, Wash., with headquarters in Point Roberts. Area residents on both sides of the border have been almost unanimous in opposing the plan.

Henry said the park proposal was not well received by the public and added "it's not something we wanted to hammer down peoples' throats."

Henry said the Point Roberts board studied such area problems as water supply,

access and transport of school children and prisoners through Canada to the rest of Washington State.

One of the major problems facing Point Roberts has been water supply. Last year the Canadian government refused to permit export of water to the community and, during the dry season, reserve supplies for firefighters were trucked in from Blaine, Wash.

Rasmussen said one reason his committee recommended scrapping of the park plan was that it had made significant progress toward solving the water problem.

Henry said he did not know what progress had been made on the water issue because the IJC was not involved in that problem and was not looking for a solution.

REGINA CHILLY 1 DEGREE

REGINA (CP) — A record low temperature of one degree was set in Regina Sunday following a seven-inch snowstorm. The previous low was seven degrees, recorded in 1954.

Regina set a record-low daytime high of 28 degrees Saturday, compared with the previous record of 33 degrees in 1898.

Moose Jaw, which saw eight inches of snow, reported a record daytime high of 30 degrees Saturday, compared with the previous daytime high of 34 degrees in 1900.

Ten of 15 reporting stations in Saskatchewan had record lows Saturday.

However, temperatures recovered into the forties over western regions of the province Sunday afternoon and the milder weather was expected to spread eastward by today.

Regina and Moose Jaw received the most snow over the weekend, while most communities received an average of four inches. Saskatoon had two inches.

In Alberta, warm temperatures, brisk winds and sunshine prevailed over most of the province during the weekend following a heavy storm Friday night which dumped as much as 24 inches of snow, and forced police to close a major highway.

Highway 2 between Ponoka and Calgary was closed for about two hours and slushy conditions remained through most of the weekend after the storm, which hit Red Deer with seven inches, Rocky Mountain House with 11 inches and Sundre with 24 inches.

Reports from Sundre, a foothills community about 35 miles south of Red Deer, indicated no serious problems from the storm, with about six inches of snow left on the ground Sunday afternoon.

Cattle ranchers were forced to move hay into pastures as the snow covered available feed.

Roads in the Rocky Mountain House and Sundre areas were all reported passable during the storm.

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Witnesses Won't Testify At Plane Crash Inquest

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Two witnesses have refused to appear at an inquest into a Sabrejet aircraft crash last February, which killed nine persons, until the ministry of transport provides a full report on the incident.

Eric Lane, the lawyer representing Crew Jet International Ltd. of Toronto, the firm providing the pilot and co-pilot for the jet, said the two witnesses would appear only after two MoT officials consent to answer questions about their final report. Crew Jet is suing the Crown in connection with the crash.

The Crew Jet witnesses are engineer M. J. Lindsay and chief pilot David Unger.

MoT has not released its final report on the crash.

The inquest finished its fifth day of hearings Friday and is expected to continue for several days.

The president of a Toronto real estate company and six other passengers died in the crash Feb. 27.

Lane told coroner Michael Moore: "Mr. Lindsay and Mr.

Unger will only answer questions after the two MoT investigators are made to answer."

The coroner replied: "I won't have my job dictated to me that way. I interpret this action as pressure to adjourn the inquest. I dislike this very much. I myself will dictate my next plan of action and no one else."

Ralph A. Kendall, the telecommunications area manager for MoT, was asked why the main FY (radio) beacon went off the night of the crash and said: "I've been told there was trouble with the interlock switch, which is a switch that turns the high voltage on when the transmitter door is closed and turns it off when the transmitter door is open."

Shawn McGuire, an MoT radio staff supervisor at the time of the crash, said he considered the \$1.5-million executive jet's situation "just routine."

"I satisfied myself that the jet pilot knew the FY beacon was off and so did air traffic control in Moncton and if they

had any problems then it would be up to them to tell us," McGuire said.

He said he did not know how long it took the technician to get out to the transmitter site to fix the FY beacon. He said he was unable to explain why the alternate for the FY beacon did not come on.

"We have no radar. We must rely on what the pilot tells us. Also the Sabrejet pilot, from our radio contact, seemed so close to approach, I didn't think he needed the FY beacon, only the local ones, which were all working at the time."

The nine victims were pilot Lloyd George Nichols of Islington, Ont., Hines Rudolph Kramer, 40, of Toronto, Janet Christine Pitkin, 29, of Weston, Ont., Alec David McDonnell, 47, of Weston, Leonard William Giacobbi, 40, of New York, co-pilot Bernard Edward Lawrence of Islington, Agusta Anna Marie Woll, 65, of Germany, Christina Ridzal, 32, of Malinaka, Yugoslavia, and Horst Maximilian Ludwig Buechler, 43, of Oakville, Ont.

U.S. Grain Prices Expected to Drop

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Cancellation of a \$500-million grain sale to the Soviet Union was expected to drive down commodity exchange prices sharply when grain trading opened today, industry sources said Sunday.

President Ford acted to halt the sale because it would have forced up grain prices at a time when the administration is battling inflation and the corn crop has been badly damaged by floods, drought and frost.

Prices were expected to drop when the Chicago grain market — the world's biggest — opened today. Because of this farmers are expected to react angrily to Ford's move.

But political observers said Ford's administration would have suffered far greater political damage if the deal had gone through and had turned out to be a repeat of a 1972 Soviet grain purchase that stripped bare reserves in the United States and caused American grocery bills to go up.

The planned sale apparently took the administration by surprise and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz expressed irritation with the Soviets when he spoke to reporters Saturday.

But at a diplomatic reception in the White House Saturday night, State Secretary Henry Kissinger talked with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and then told reporters, "It was a bureaucratic mistake. It was our fault entirely."

There was no immediate in-

formation of any damage to the Soviet Union as a result of cancellation of the grain sale.

The cancellation came as the search for agreement with the Soviets on allowing freer Jewish emigration ran into trouble and as the house of representatives and senate prepared to reach a compromise on barring low interest loans to Moscow until the trade bill becomes law.

The administration's trade bill has been held up as an

agreement on Jewish emigration that would satisfy congress was sought by the state department.

An agreement had been worked out but now is foundering because of White House refusal to give written assurances to congress.

A senate-house of representatives committee meets today to discuss a measure linking U.S. export-import bank loans to the Soviet Union to passage of the trade bill.

Meanwhile, Senator Henry

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

In Family Practice News for July 15, 1974, I read that Dr. Hershel Jick, of the Boston University Medical Center, says that in a study of 25,000 patients seen in 24 Boston area hospitals, it was found that the incidence of heart attacks in heavy coffee drinkers, who drank six or more cups a day, was about twice as high as the rate in people who drank no coffee.

Those who drank only from one to five cups a day had an intermediate risk. The persons who got into trouble got an acute myocardial infarction, with damage to heart muscle due to plugging up of an artery.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Some of my readers ask what to do for constipation, and I tell them that depends on the age of the person and how the constipation came. Did it come with pain in the abdomen? I am not much afraid of constipation that comes before the age of 40, because then there is not much danger of a serious cause.

If constipation comes suddenly after the age of 40, I insist that the person have the colon (large bowel) X-rayed, and the rectum and sigmoid (lower end of the colon) looked into with a sigmoidoscope (lighted tube). These examinations must be made in order to rule out the coming of a cancer that has grown large enough to block the pas-

sage of food through the bowel.

Many people begin to be bothered by constipation as they grow older, and perhaps the muscles in the wall of the colon (a reservoir for feces) become weaker. In such cases, there are four ways in which the person can attack the problem. Sometimes the bowel moves better when the person gets more "roughage" in his food.

For instance, when in my 60s I got a bit constipated, I ate some five or six canned prunes every day, and that helped. My wife got relief eating much containing roughage, also a mild laxative made up largely of finely ground roughage; also other mild laxatives.

Later my wife found that the easiest way for her to get a bowel movement was to take an enema, and finally she found it most convenient to use the little "Fleet" enema.

I have heard of many of my medical brethren who have a great fear that enemas will do a patient much harm, but in 69 years of busy practice I have not met persons who seemed to have been injured even by years of taking enemas.

Some people can easily go for three or four days without a bowel movement. After a day of diarrhea, when the colon is emptied it may take three or four days to fill up again and then to get a movement.

Many people can safely

move their bowels only once every third day. A few will get a headache if they miss their daily bowel movement, but usually the ache is due to the pressure of the feces on nerves. An aged retired woman who lives on tea and toast must not expect regular bowel movements.

FACIAL PARALYSIS

In the journal "Family Practice News" for July 15, 1974, I read that persons who have suffered a paralysis of one side of their face (called Bell's palsy) should be seen by an expert nerve surgeon. Dr. Jack L. Pole of Los Angeles wrote the he greatly helped 100 of these patients by operating and exploring the "facial nerve." Often he found a swelling of tissue around the nerve, and when he removed that, the patient was almost well.

I have seen a few cases in which after a few weeks the facial paralysis cleared away without treatment.

A FETUS KICKING

As all women know who have given birth to a child, after about five months of facial paralysis clear away pregnancy the baby starts to kick, and this is a good sign.

Now, according to obstetricians Dr. Eliahu Sadovsky, Dr. Haim Yaffe, and Dr. Z. Polshuk expectant mothers should keep a daily record of fetal movements, because it is a bad sign if the fetus should stop kicking, even if the doctor can still hear a heartbeat.

Sometimes when this happens a month or so before term, a wise obstetrician will help the child to be born ahead of time. Every fetus has its own rhythm and number of movements, but a decrease in fetal movements is an alarm signal.

Lib Frazzles Eskimo Male

OTTAWA (CP) — Eskimo males, frazzled by more liberated wives and unmoved about losing their omnipotence, may be beating their wives in compensation.

Dr. Hugh Sampath of Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., told the Canadian Psychiatric Association annual meeting he had uncovered 20 cases of such beating during a recent visit to Baffin Island.

This underestimates the prevalence of the battered wife syndrome because the wives are only taken to hospital when their lives are in danger immediately following an attack or when their wounds have become infected, said Sampath.

There was also reluctance on the part of the women to seek medical attention because of personal and family pride.

LONDON (UPI) — In his famous diary for 1665, Samuel Pepys wrote that Windsor Castle "is the most romantic castle that is in the world."

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dear abby

Infatuation Blindfold

thinks she has \$50,000. I'm afraid he's only after her money.

I'd like your answer soon, no matter how you see it. I will let her read it. — J

DEAR ABBY: I am an older widower, financially comfortable and, perhaps unwisely, am deeply in love with a 44-year-old widow.

Recently she has been going haphazardly with a man she met by mail. It's "hap" for him because he never calls or writes to let her know in advance that he's coming. It's a hazard for her because he has never given her an address or telephone number where he can be reached although she has asked repeatedly. Nor has he given her a single clue through which he could be traced or identified. He claims he lives in a certain city, but says he travels a lot and his address and phone number wouldn't help any.

He claims he owns a home worth from \$90,000 to \$100,000, but wants to sell it and buy a home with her, since he

in complaining that before a party, his wife will call her lady friends to ask whether they are wearing pants or a dress.

He said he's never heard of a man doing this. He's right. I've never heard of a man calling up another man to ask him if he was wearing pants or a dress, have you? — Laurie

DEAR LAURIE: Yes. But then people tell me things they'd never tell anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about forcing a man to retire when he reaches a certain age? — Curious

DEAR CURIOUS: I like the way a gentleman said: "I'm against mandatory retirement. It ought to be left to the individuals. It is a shame to assume that all fools are old fools. I've found there are more young fools than old fools. Nature has a way of getting rid of old fools."

DEAR ABBY: "Stumped" asked how to say no to sex, since she was a divorcee and couldn't use that old "I'm saving myself for marriage" excuse. You told her she didn't need an excuse — just give him a flat "no!"

Well, what would run a guy off permanently, which may not be what the lady wants to do. Perhaps she would like to get to know him better. I suggest that she say, "Don't rush me." That's not a flat "no," and she doesn't run the risk of hurting the man's ego. — Odessa

DEAR ODESSA: "Don't rush me" has a ring of promise to it that may be misleading. And how long must a man remain in a holding pattern before the lady no longer feels "rushed?"

DEAR MIKE:

What does OEM mean? I keep seeing references to OEM equipment, OEM standards, and "meets or exceeds OEM specifications." — Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: OEM stands for "original equipment manufacturer."

DEAR MIKE:

There's a slight shudder each time I pull away from a dead stop in my 1969 Toyota. The mechanic says this is normal and can't be adjusted out. Since the shudder first appeared just a few weeks ago, though, I feel a good mechanic ought to be able to get rid of it. What do you say? — Shaky

DEAR SHAKY:

Clutch shudder can have several causes, most of them expensive to fix. Among possible causes are weak or loose engine mounts, warped plates, and bad engine tune. A good mechanic can surely eliminate the shudder, but it might not be worth it. (You can write to Mike Lamm, at The Times, 2821 Douglas.)

Forecast for Tues., Oct. 8

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check agreements. Someone is telling a fine story but may not have authority to back it. Insist on details — be familiar with small print. Acent is on how you relate to partner. mate. Present situation is due for abrupt change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If your attitude is fixed, you could be paying a dear price. However, if you analyze and are willing to make changes, concessions, door is open to fulfillment. Relatives, visitors, calls and messages dominate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Extravagance is highlighted and you should give reason, logic equal time with impulse. Avoid rushing to judgment. Young person, although enthusiastic, may lack basic information. Know it and protect your interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was promised could be

through nine centuries of the history of a building he clearly loves.

Windsor is the world's largest inhabited castle, a favorite of Queen Elizabeth II. It also may be the world's noisiest castle, with jets screaming low toward nearby London Airport.

But there is more to make Windsor unique.

"The kings have departed from the palace-monastery of Escorial," Rowse writes.

This unbroken history began when William the Conqueror put up Windsor's first defensive works about 1068.

His son, Henry I, was the first to live and hold court there in 1110.

Since then, Rowse says, "Windsor has been the scene of many historic decisions: Far more so, for example, than the Tower of London."

But Rowse is not so much concerned with dry history as with snippets of sometimes malicious gossip. He gossips best about those monarchs he most admires — the first Elizabeth and her much-married father, Henry VIII. Henry loved Windsor and is buried there with his favorite Queen, Jane Seymour. Rowse's description of his funeral is memorable.

In the cold February of

1547, his gross carcass was borne down to Windsor in a chariot, the funeral procession stretching four miles. In the chapel a hearse of no less than 13 storeys, with hundreds of candles, was erected for him... everything about him was outside."

Elizabeth, "was more attached to Windsor than is generally realized," Rowse writes. Shakespeare performed there often and set some of his plays at Windsor.

Rowse locates nearly every famous English figure at Windsor at one time or other — Wellington, Cardinal Wolsey, Dean Swift of Gulliver's travels, Lord Byron, Disraeli.

Another of his favorites is George III, who spent his last 10 years in madness, a prisoner in the castle he loved.

"There is a curiously attested story that, after his death, the sentries would see his white-bearded figure, at the window raising his hand in salute," Rowse writes.

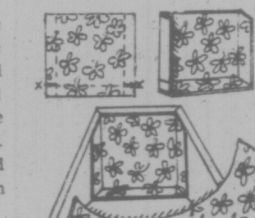
Windsor is essentially a medieval castle, given its basic form by Edward III, who died in 1377. "It's profile is singularly unchanged since the later middle ages," Rowse says.

the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

Paper to line a trunk is fine but I would suggest a plastic or vinyl prestick shelf or wall cover. It is sold by the yard at your local five-and-dime and will take a lot of wear. Wallpaper must be applied with wallpaper paste, which can be messy.

To cover the inside of trunks and chests, first cut two sections of paper to fit the end sides. Add 1 inch to measurements, at bottom and sides of these sections. Cut a 1 inch slit 1 inch up from the bottom edge and 1 inch in from the sides on both sides of the liner (x in diagram). Pull away half of the protective underpaper. Fit the liner, centered with the top of one side of the trunk. Press down firmly. The 1 inch extra on both sides overlaps the side lengths of the trunk. Continue to remove the underpaper. The liner is fitted into the bottom corners by folding it at right angles where you cut the slits. Repeat procedure for the



front and back inside surfaces.

Cut a third piece of paper to fit neatly onto the inside two side lengths and the bottom. It is fitted onto the side with the hinged lid first. As you work from the top edge downward, remove the protective underpaper and smooth the covering. Continue to the bottom, work across it and up the side nearest you. Be sure to fit the paper into the bottom (a blunt spoon handle can be run across the paper at the bottom angles). Trim away excess with a razor blade. Finish off the raw edges with contact tape.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

withdrawn — and this might actually work out in your best interest. Your ability to select the best, to choose quality, will come surging to forefront. Pisces, Virgo persons will be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find out what is decided behind closed doors. Clandestine atmosphere prevails. Cancer, Capricorn persons are involved. You may be thinking about going into business for yourself. If single, you seriously contemplate "double harness." What a day!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is best now to finish rather than to be gin. You find ways to get message across in effective manner. Break the ice. Let people know where you stand and what you intend to do about it. Stop pussy-footing!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Values — your sense of what is important and otherwise is spotlighted. One who pulls strings may confide feelings of insecurity. Your own feelings are ambivalent. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently. Take a chance with one who professes to care for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on hunch. Your experience, plus recent happenings, combine to give you a more definite sense of direction. One who is a showman plays key role. You learn more than you anticipated was possible to know at one sitting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Flexible approach is best — the more versatile you are the better for you. Sagittarius, Gemini individuals figure prominently. Acent is on money, taxes, insurance policy. Preconceived notions can be tossed out of nearest window.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be specific. Refuse sugar-coating — get to heart of matters. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could play important roles. One who cares for you and opposes you at the same time will become a surprise ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone is sliding, slippery. You may not get full story until you check and compare various sources. Know it; act accordingly. Give full play — and encouragement — to intellectual curiosity. Play detective.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A sensual attitude tends to prevail. Life bubbles. You feel, respond, react — and what you do and say is human and others know it and celebrate you for it. Specifically, you resolve dilemma concerned with love and children.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can organize a runaway army. You know how to promote, produce, to get blood from a stone and to revive a business declared dead, expired. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You have been on a dizzy whirl and now you are going to come back — down to earth. You'll like it, too!

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Durian Thai's Orchard Polecat

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

NONTHABURI, Thailand (AP) — Each year before the big rains a peculiar aroma haunts the byways and market places of Thailand and people flock to buy durian, the world's most precious and pungent fruit.

It's nothing at this time of year for a working man to plunk down a week's wages for one big green dragon's egg with a rind like a dinosaur and a smell like the Great Dismal Swamp.

The fragrance of durian allows no indifference: you love it or you leave the room.

The rich, brimstone musk, whispering of depravity and month-old eggs, is banned from hotels and airplanes, has broken up marriages and is a good way to get an elevator to yourself at rush hour.

But men fight and steal and travel miles for this polecat of the orchard. Durian is to fruit what limburger is to cheese. Once seduced, the addict sinks into lush and expensive gluttony.

A single prime durian can fetch up to \$50 in Bangkok and confer status on its owner with the sweet stench of success.

The parsimonious cruise the narrow roads of this suburban province, noses alert for a bargain. For three months a year Nonthaburi is stinking rich.

Here barbed wire, sharp bamboo stakes and hedges of red hibiscus gird durian orchards that earn their owners an average \$25 a tree.

"We keep a guard out all night but the thieves come in trucks and we lose some anyway," said farmer Pien Hinyu, whose crop this year should bring in \$15,000 — about 75 times the national average income.

"We eat them every day ourselves, and those we can't sell we give to friends before they go bad," he said. "The money isn't as important as the enjoyment."

In the countryside a small durian sells for as little as \$1 at the little roadside stands where the proprietor will save you the lacerating task of splitting the spiny husk and serve you a cracked cup of jasmine water to wash down your investment.

The first look inside a durian is rather like opening a coconut and finding a pancreas. But those who can survive the smell and the appearance learn first-hand the flavor that western writers for centuries have burst their metaphors trying to describe.

Since words cannot hope to capture that essence, here is a recipe — untested — for do-it-yourself durian.

DURIAN

- 3 bananas.
 - 2 egg yolks.
 - 1 pinch powdered sulphur.
 - 3 tablespoons limburger cheese.
 - 1 clove garlic, mashed.
 - ¼ pound cream cheese for body.
 - 1 shoe lace for texture.
- Blend ingredients into a custard, mold around a horse chestnut and serve with apprehension.

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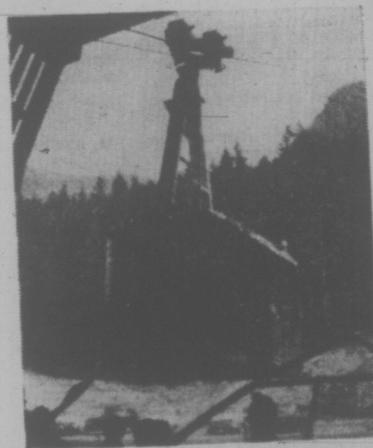
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Concern of the Australian government to woo people away from its congested cities and out to the great reaches of the Outback — and to keep them there — coupled with communication needs of those already on sheep stations and homesteads where acreages can cover as many as 350 square miles, has resulted in

an imaginative program to help to offset the isolation and to bridge the many lonely miles.

Jean Cornell, an enthusiastic member of Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society, who was in south Australia recently on a safari to study and search for gem stones and minerals, was introduced

to that program while she was there.

As she describes it, there are three phases in the project — Schools of the Air, a Flying Doctor service and what the Australians have aptly labelled "the Sugar and Tea Trains."

These trains make regular stops, perhaps twice a week, at isolated mines, sheep stations and homesteads.

The first car is "really a store," Miss Cornell says, "where the people find — and can buy — staples and other commodities that make the difference between living in the Outback and in an urban centre."

In a second car "there could be an education exhibit, or an art display, maybe a film showing. There might even be a troupe of players to provide live theatre."

That second car is left on a siding for a day or two, then picked up next time the train goes through and taken to another stop.

Slogan of the Flying Doctor Service is "A Mantle of Safety."

Jean explains "this service brings medical care within two hours of any isolated patient in Australia, and in most regions, within an hour."

Every sheep station and homestead is equipped with a medical kit, its contents well marked and numbered.

When help is required, contact is made by radio or telephone to the nearest flying service base.

The patient's symptoms are described and recorded. A doctor at the centre prescribes medication by numbers that correspond with the contents in the kits.

If the case is more serious and help cannot be given in this way, a doctor flies to the patient, by plane or helicopter.

"There are perhaps 12 flying doctor bases servicing southern Australia, with two or three doctors to each base," Jean says.

Of great interest to her was the fact that funds for this service come almost entirely from voluntary contributions, augmented "if necessary" by government grants.

Finally there is The School of the Air. And, as Miss Cornell is herself a retired counsellor and teacher of French at Colquitz Junior High, she was particularly interested in this phase of the program.

At Broken Hill in New South Wales (site of the largest lead-copper-zinc mine in the world) she was introduced to one of these schools "an instrument that provides education to children of the Outback and helps to relieve

them of a sense of isolation."

Lessons are conducted by two-way radio and augmented later, by correspondence.

At Broken Hill the school opens each day at 9 a.m., with greetings from the teacher in charge of the overall program and the school song.

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Bake in a slow 300-deg. oven for 45 minutes. Invert over a hot platter; surround with slices of ripe tomatoes, and green peas.

The texture is surprising. We liked the slight crispness of the zucchini and the firmness imparted to the egg mixture by the wheat germ.

The ground peanuts were my own idea, not only to add more protein but an unusual elusive flavor. The garlic and chives were also my own additions to the original recipe in Paula Simmons' Zucchini Cookbook, now selling in Victoria book stores.

When cold, slice the Ring a quarter inch thick for sandwiching between wholewheat bread with fresh tomato or lettuce — it is still delicious.

Make yours in a nine-inch tube pan (a ring mould) for the best table effect, for it can be turned out on a hot platter and filled with either contrasting color vegetables or creamed chicken or fish.

ZUCCHINI RING
3 cups diced young zucchini
1/2 cup boiling water
1 whole garlic clove
1 tsp chopped chives
3 Tbsp skim milk powder
4 Tbsp wheat germ
2 Tbsp soy oil
2 eggs
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup ground raw peanuts

Diced the young unpeeled zucchini; simmer in a 1/2-cup boiling water with the peeled whole garlic clove and the chives for about seven minutes. Drain off the liquid and to 1/4 cup of this juice add skim milk powder, wheat germ, oil and beaten eggs and salt. Mix well.

Put the partially cooked zucchini in a well greased casserole (or the ring mould) pour over it the liquid mixture, topping with the ground peanuts. Some will sink in,

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U.S. Cleric Offers Sex for Gourmets

DENVER — The rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church says people would be a lot healthier if they looked on sex as a gourmet meal rather than something distasteful.

Rev. Marlon Hammond and his wife, Opal, teach a sex education course for adults.

"Good sex is like gourmet dining," the minister said. "It's not just the main course of the entire — but the surroundings — the appetizers."

Mrs. Hammond said she objects to the idea that sexual love is just for the young.

"Love stories are always about the young — never about middle-aged couples having a fling and still loving each other very much," she said.

"Why should young people have all the fun?"

NEW YORK — Jazz vibraphonist Lionel Hampton was released from hospital on the weekend after a stay of more than three weeks. Hampton, 61, underwent an operation to stop internal bleeding. He said he expected to resume his career in a few weeks.

IMOLA, Italy — Ebe Stignani, considered a classic mezzo-soprano, has died at age 67, her family said Sunday. Miss Stignani, who died Saturday night, was born in Naples and made her debut there at the San Carlo opera house in 1925.

SOWERBY, England — Dorothy Stokell wagered 12 cents on an off-track accumulator bet involving six horses. All won and so did she — \$33,000 on odds of 280,000 to 1.

WUPPERTAL, Germany — A resident of this Rhineland city, infuriated over the Wuppertal soccer team's string of defeats, has asked a civil court to prohibit the club from using the name of his home town. "The club's defeats cause harm to the reputation of Wuppertal," he said in his complaint.



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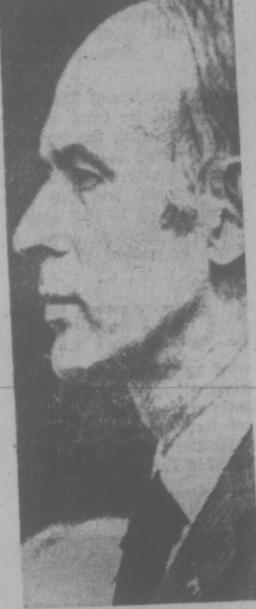
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SEATTLE — A \$120,000 federal grant has been received by a Seattle homosexual organization for use in treating alcoholism problems among sexual minorities. "It is the largest grant ever made by the federal government to a gay-oriented organization," David Baird said Sunday. "We feel that this is a milestone in the continuing process of integrating the gay minority into society as a whole."

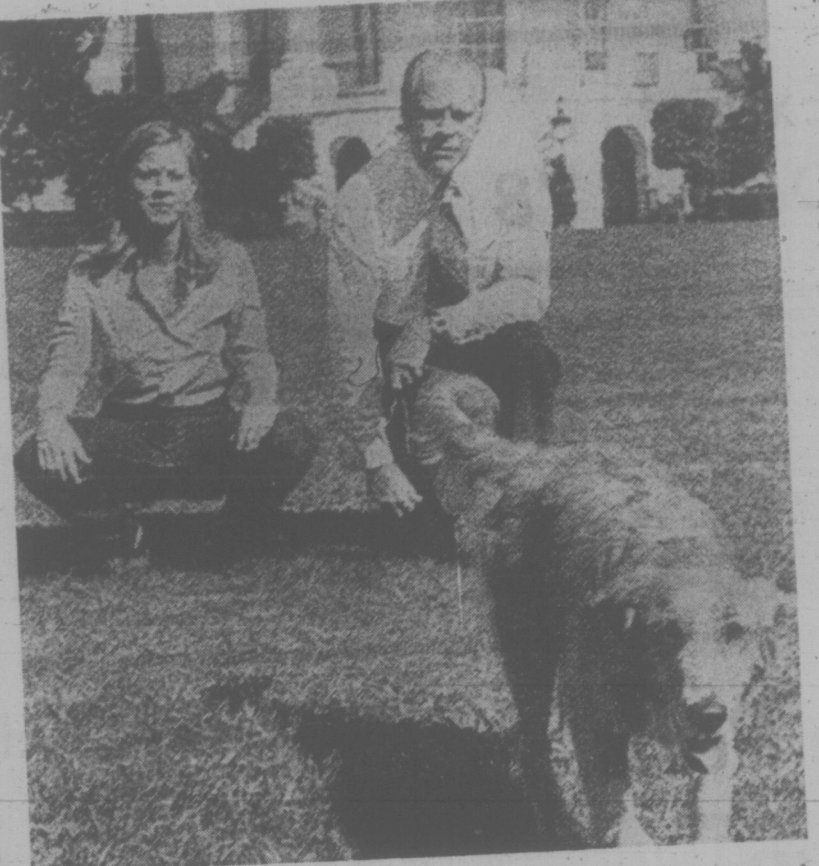
PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing will meet President Ford on Martinique in December. The announcement said the French-U.S. summit meeting on the French island of the Caribbean will be Dec. 14-16, beginning one week after Giscard d'Estaing ends a summit in Paris with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

PARIS — Soviet writer Victor Nekrasov, who emigrated from the Soviet Union last month, has arrived in Paris and said he would take up permanent residence here. Nekrasov, 63, arrived during the weekend from Zurich. Author of the novel *The Trenches of Stalingrad*, he was expelled from the Soviet Communist party in 1972 for his defence of dissident writers.

SPRING HILL, Fla. — A four-member feather-snatching team from Masaryktown, Fla., won its second straight world chicken plucking championship Saturday. The Masaryktown team denuded 12 chickens in one minute, seven and one-half seconds to defeat a team from Spring Hill led by Sofia Hutchins. "I didn't expect us to do better than two minutes," said Sammie Alessuk, the Masaryktown team captain.



GISCARD to meet Ford



THERE'S A NEW addition to the U.S. first family, a golden retriever puppy named Liberty. The 8-month-old female, a gift from Ford's daughter Susan, 17, (above) and White House photographer David Hume Kennerly, was displayed for photographers Sunday. Ford tossed a green

tennis ball but Liberty ignored it and headed for the photographers, tangling herself in legs and equipment. "Hey," Ford called, laughing. "I thought you were a retriever." Asked who was going to feed and groom the dog, Susan piped up, "Daddy."

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE ENDS

WASECA, Minn. (UPI) — David Kunst, the first man ever to walk around the world, was back home today, planning to go some place else to write a book about his adventures and thinking of a new feat to top the old one.

The 15,000-mile walk cost Kunst a brother and a wife but he still called it "a human thing, a fantastic accomplishment for man."

Townpeople, irritated earlier by a newspaper article in which the 35-year-old Kunst had made outspoken comments about marriage, Waseca and "damn dumb foreigners," turned out by the thousands to welcome him back.

However, absent or incon-

spicuous was his wife, Jan, whom he left alone with their two sons and a daughter to make the walk which took 4½ years.

In the article, Kunst said marriage was a "bad idea" and added, "I've known a lot of women all over the world, and it didn't always end with a handshake."

Kunst and a brother, John, left Waseca June 20, 1970, in the company of a mule named

Willie Make It, primarily for a colossal adventure and also to raise donations for UNICEF. John was shot to death by bandits in Afghanistan.

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WILSON'S FLIP ABOUT MONEY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Yes, if I wanted to take all the opportunities that are open to me, I could make another \$10 million a year," says Flip Wilson. "But why?"

"What do you do with money after you have enough? I would only be prostituting my talent, and I wouldn't be giving my best effort to the audience I care most about — the television audience."

Wilson has a record company and a television production company but says he does most of his work in his den at home.

And he avoids industry agents, except for an occasional benefit, and declines

the fortune he might earn in Las Vegas, films and concerts.

"Television is my cookie," he says. "I think it is the greatest thing there is. Sure, I could go out on a weekend and play a concert before 15,000 people. But I might come back tired and if I was doing a television show, I wouldn't be giving my best shot to 30 million people."

"I'm not interested in films at the moment, either. You work a year and a half, two years on a movie, and if you're lucky, it will be seen by 12 million people."

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'A Volcano Is Extinct ...' India's Menon Dead at 78

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The mass of mourners wound slowly through the streets behind the body of Krishna Menon, caustic critic of the United States and former Indian defence minister.

"A volcano is extinct," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday night at the cremation of one of India's most controversial figures.

Mrs. Gandhi led hundreds of Indian leaders in paying tribute to Menon, fired in disgrace as defence minister in 1962 following India's crushing border war defeat by China.

Menon, who died early Sunday at 78, had insisted on a funeral devoid of religious rites. Born a Hindu, he later became an atheist.

He began criticizing the United States in the 1950s after America started selling arms

to Pakistan and remained a bitter critic of Washington until his death.

"Really, I make no bones about it, but the United States has no purpose but to upset other people," Menon told UPI in a rare interview a few months before his death.

Although a confidant of the late Jawaharlal Nehru and an eloquent defender of India's non-alignment policy in world forums, Menon's personality and the China debacle made him unpopular at home.

"He was an abrasive, cantankerous man," commented a former colleague. "There was nothing in him that encouraged affection. He didn't even want to live in India and spent most of his life in Britain. He had few friends here."



MENON ... caustic and hated

A Court Will Rule On Christ's Killers

TROYES, France (AP) — A French district court sits in judgment today over the question of who bears the blame for the crucifixion of Jesus.

The case is a libel suit brought by Jacques Isorni, one of France's foremost lawyers and legal historians, against a Roman Catholic priest.

Isorni maintains that Pontius Pilate, far from washing his hands, took the initiative in sentencing Jesus to death as an agitator, in accordance with Roman law. He published a book in 1967 entitled "The True Trial of Jesus, in which he sought to absolve

the Jews of blame for the crucifixion.

Rev. Georges de Nantes, a leader of the ultra-conservative wing of the Roman Catholic Church in France, strongly attacked Isorni's book in his monthly bulletin last year.

SAYS JEWS BLAMED

In an article entitled "The Passion of Christ," Father de Nantes noted that the four New Testament accounts of Jesus' trial — in the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John — explicitly blamed the Jews for forcing the death sentence on a reluctant Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea.

In support of the traditional view, Father de Nantes quoted numerous passages from the Bible such as Mark 15:14: "Then Pilate said unto them why, what evil hath he done? And they cried out the more exceedingly, crucify him."

Father de Nantes accused Isorni of "falsifying the New Testament" and being guilty of "ignorance, error and lying ... to make himself the apparently benevolent advocate of the Jewish people."

Isorni considered the article a "grave calumny" and sued Father de Nantes before the Troyes court, asking damages of one "symbolic franc," or 20 cents.

Legal sources said it was the first known instance of a regularly constituted court in a modern state being asked to rule on the circumstances of the crucifixion and determine the responsibility of Romans and Jews.

Countdown to Polls Boring But Fun ...

LONDON (AP) — Joe Coral, the bookie, is using newspaper ads to drum up betting action on Thursday's general elections. This is how bored the British are over the elections deemed by the three major parties as Britain's most important since the Second World War.

Commentators are calling it the dullist election since the dawn of the modern parliamentary system, and a Gallup poll reports the lowest voter interest in a quarter of a century.

The issues are compelling enough—rising prices, militant trade unions, the Common Market, high mortgage rates, unemployment, nationalization of industries. The fault seems to lie with the timing—only seven months since the last election—and with the candidates, who have met too often in the last decade and are weary.

TV interviewer David Frost recently was host to the three major candidates on successive talks shows—Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson, his predecessor at 10 Downing St., Conservative Edward Heath, and Liberal Jeremy Thorpe.

In sum it made exciting, informative political talk. Did it interest the electorate? Frost garnered better audience ratings and more headlines a week earlier when Martha Mitchell held forth on Watergate and politics in the United States.

But the tedium at the top of the political tree has not precluded more lively laborers elsewhere in the parliamentary vineyard.

During the weekend Una Kroll, family doctor, drop-out Anglican nun and mother of four, led a march through the London suburbs of Sutton and Cheam as the only women's rights candidate in the field.

A few miles away in the London suburb of Lambeth Norwood, Gay Liberation Front candidate Malcolm Greatbanks, a university lecturer in English, was campaigning as "the only openly homosexual candidate in the country."

Greatbanks launched his campaign from squatter quarters in an abandoned store by holding hands with the milkman. For the cameramen, he planted a passionate kiss on the lips of his campaign manager.

On the opposite side of London, actress Vanessa Red-

grave looked suitably surly "for the fascist press" in behalf of her candidacy for the Workers' Revolutionary party. And Lady Jane Wellesley, once frequently seen in the company of Prince Charles, was beating the bushes in faded blue jeans for her brother, the Marquess of Douro, son and heir of the eighth Duke of Wellington. He is less elegantly identified in campaign literature as the Tory candidate for Islington North.

If all this palled, there was a parliamentary candidate representing the Go To Blazes party and another running on the ticket of the Property Development party, which doesn't exist.

The party inadvertently went on to the election rolls when a candidate intending to run for the Irish Civil Rights Association wrote down his occupation where his application required his party affiliation.

TAIPEI (UPI) — A man armed with a Molotov cocktail and a knife tried to hijack a domestic passenger plane to the China mainland today but was overpowered and dis-

armed by a security guard in flight, airline sources said.

It was the first known attempted plane hijacking in Taiwan.

Airline sources said the man

acted as if he were mentally deranged. He was overpowered by the security agent and turned over to security authorities after the plane landed in Taipei late today.

No one was injured and the plane was not damaged, they said.

Government officials were unavailable for comment.

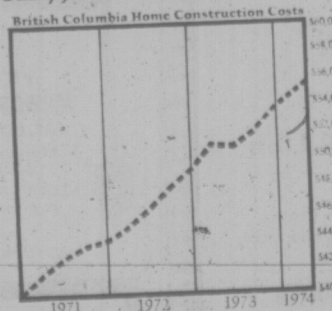
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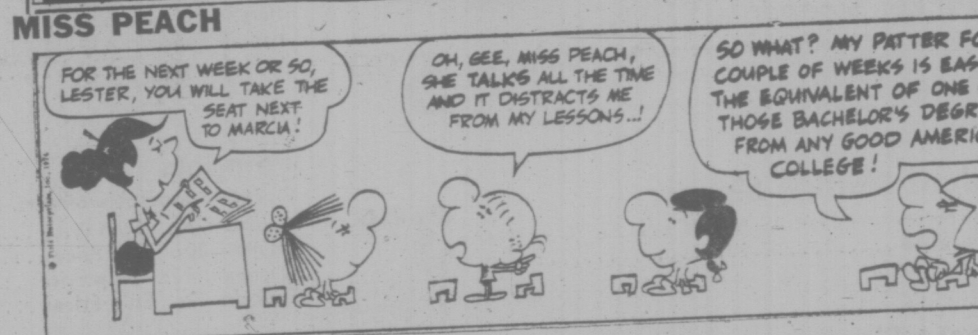
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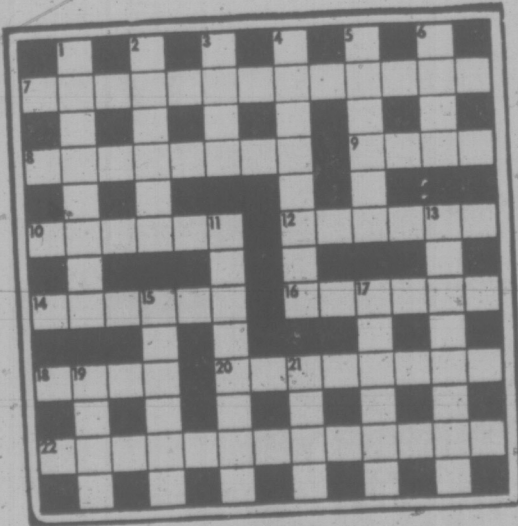


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SOLUTIONS TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

All bridge players recognize that defense is the most difficult segment of bridge to master. This applies not only to the average players, but also to the highest echelons.

In today's deal, which was played at the World Olympiad a few years ago, Tim Seres of Australia gave an excellent exhibition of defensive prowess. The deal was played in the match between England and Australia. Seres was sitting in the East seat.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH			
♠	Q 10 9 7		
♥	J 10 9 7 2		
♦	8 4		
♣	J 3		
WEST			
♠	K 8 6 5 4		
♥	K 6		
♦	9 5 2		
♣	K Q 6		
EAST			
♠	A J 3		
♥	8 6 4		
♦	A 10		
♣	10 9 7 5 4		
SOUTH			
♠	2		
♥	A Q 3		
♦	K Q J 7 6 3		
♣	A 8 2		

The bidding: West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ 3 ♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♦.

The nine of spades was played from dummy on the opening lead, and Seres put up the jack, which won the trick. What would you lead to trick two if you were in the East seat?

Well, it was perfectly obvious to Seres that declarer, if he were able, would ruff out one or two of his losing clubs (which declarer rated to have, since he was known to have started with but a singleton spade). Thus it was apparent to Seres that a trump lead was called for, to eliminate dummy's trumps.

I imagine that many players, had they been occupying the East seat, would have cashed the ace of trumps at trick two, and then led the ten of trumps at trick three. Declarer would have won this latter lead, and then would have picked up West's remaining trump.

Next would come the ace

More Victims From Quake

LIMA (UPI) — Rescue workers unearthed more bodies of earthquake victims in Lima and its rubble-strewn suburbs and kept digging today. New minor tremors sent ripples through the capital, occasionally rattling windows.

Civil defence officials late Friday night put the death toll from the earthquake at 68 and said 2,264 persons were injured.

Damage estimates ran to millions of dollars, with nearly 2,500 homes or apartment buildings reported destroyed and another 11,000 seriously damaged.

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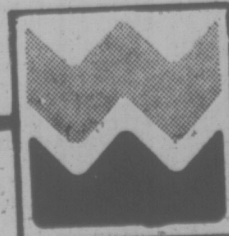
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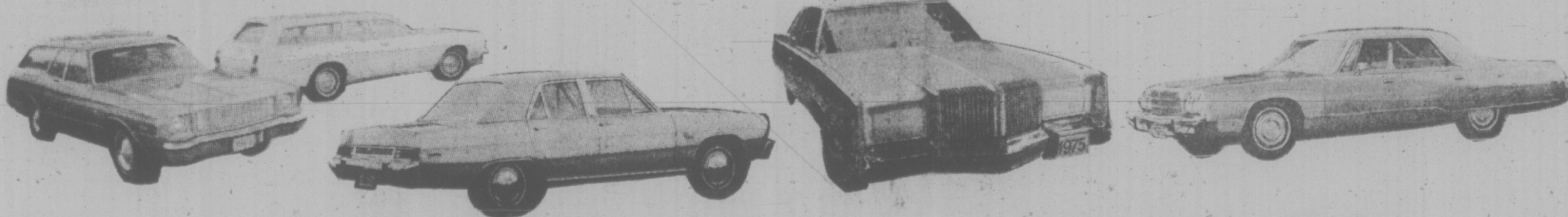
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The next time Canada plays Russia in hockey, it likely will involve a combined team of all-stars from the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association. Preliminary negotiations have already begun, but several WHA players said Sunday following Canada's 3-2 series-ending loss that they want no part of any future games until the calibre of officiating improves. Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Steve Durban, Pittsburgh Penguins' bad boy who already is in trouble for brawling in NHL pre-season games, did it again Sunday against Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA. But the Cleveland club had the answer. It pulled out of the game. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars came up with a solid display of hitting in their home opener in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, but they couldn't overcome excellent goal-tending by Doug Setaert of Edmonton Oil Kings and dropped a 4-2 decision. Page 12.

British Columbia Lions are alone in first place in the Western Football Conference following a 20-7 win over Calgary Stampeders and an upset victory by Toronto Argonauts over Edmonton Eskimos. But the Lions got some bad news when fullback Johnny Musso re-injured his knee. Page 13.

Los Angeles Dodgers return to the west coast with a chance to sweep their National League baseball playoff over Pittsburgh Pirates. Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which resumes in Los Angeles Tuesday. In the American League playoff, Oakland Athletics must win two out of three in Baltimore after splitting their first two games in Oakland. Page 14.

READ, MARK... INWARDLY DIGEST

CANBERRA (Reuter) — An Australian government organization has found a new use for its reports — feeding them to sheep.

Research scientist Dr. Barry Coombe of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization has been using old printed reports as part of an experimental diet for sheep.

The latest bulletin says the animals are thriving.

Tight Security After Bombings



AREN'T THEY DOLLS, those Mounties lined up behind carpenter Joseph Thompson of Information Canada's exposition branch in Ottawa? Thompson

uses a saw to produce replicas for promoting the force at exhibits, displays and fairs throughout the world.

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Freight Costs To Island Increased

British Columbia Ferries has reduced discount privileges for commercial freight vehicles effective Oct. 1, adding to the cost of bringing goods to Victoria from Vancouver.

However, spokesmen for department stores and car com-

panies, the two main users of freight facilities on government ferries say the latest increase will not significantly add to prices of goods here.

Until the price change, companies could buy a book of \$1,000 worth of coupons for freight fees for \$700. This has been increased to \$900.

Tsawwassen terminal manager G. W. Barber said the increase was ordered by the cabinet but no reason was given.

The minimum purchase of coupons has been doubled to \$200, he added.

Barber said the companies use the coupons to pay freight charges with the first five feet of a vehicle being free. For example, the charge for a 40-foot truck is \$35 and for a 60-foot truck is \$55.

He said trucks will continue to be guaranteed space on the ferry up to one-third of the total capacity if they arrive one-half hour before sailing time. The guarantee system applies both winter and summer.

Barber said truck companies will gain one benefit in the price change. The coupons used to expire in 60 days but now will not expire.

Jack Hutchins, Victoria manager of Simpsons-Sears, said freight charges are a constant problem for Vancouver Island merchandisers but the present increase of \$200 per \$1,000 on coupons would not significantly add to prices.

Hutchins said the store already was faced with the highest transportation costs of any Simpsons-Sears stores in Canada, because of re-shipping from Vancouver.

As an example, he said a box can be shipped from Montreal to Vancouver for \$10 and then it costs an extra \$5 for the short hop from Vancouver to Victoria.

A spokesman for a Victoria car firm said the latest increase in freight costs would not be significant.

He said freight costs add only about \$10 to a \$200 increase in prices which go up because of increased steel and labor costs.

Chile Buying Arms

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chile is quietly buying supersonic jet fighter aircraft and close-air-support attack planes from the United States in a multi-million-dollar arms deal, it was learned Sunday.

Diplomatic and other sources say the military government is purchasing the aircraft and looking for additional weaponry because of concern that Peru may eventually go to war against Chile.

A high source in the Chilean air force confirmed the arms deal but said he is "optimistic" about future relations with Peru's military regime.

Peruvian officials have denied publicly that they want to wage war on Chile, and Chilean officials also have said they maintain cordial relations with their northern neighbor.

Nevertheless, there is concern here that there are a number of Marxists in the Peruvian military who are not friendly toward Chile.

The Chilean military overthrew the government of Marxist president Salvador Allende 13 months ago.

Although Chile is in a state of siege, foreign sources say the aircraft purchases are being made with an eye to defence and not for use against Chileans.

Hickies Receive Telephone Threat

Everett Hickie is a shaken man, living in fear an anonymous caller will take his life or harm one of his family.

The fear started Saturday, shortly after the telling how Everett and Georgina Hickie had bought a house at 2838 Inlet, only to find it was a disaster.

The Times told how the Hickies were in desperate need of a home for their eight children and had paid \$33,200 for the house which they have been advised to get out of because of many faults — illegal wiring, illegally installed furnace and other defects.

The house was sold by Bursie Aldrich, a saleswoman with Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty. It belonged to another Homefinders salesman, D. C. Shubrook. Hickie said Shubrook had bought the 65-year-old home for \$14,000 and "pretended it was up."

At 6:15 p.m., Saturday, Hickie received a phone call. "Somebody in a deep man's voice said 'If you want to go on living you'd better shut your mouth,'" Hickie reported today.

He said it could be a crank call. But his wife is sure it isn't. "We have an unlisted number and they called him Hickie," she said. "It was somebody who knew us, that's for sure."

Hickie said the Saanich police have advised him to hide his truck so that whoever made the threatening call will find it difficult to trace him and his family.

The motel where the Hickies have been forced to stay because of the dangerous condition of the house has been told not to tell anyone the Hickies are there.

Mrs. Hickie said the phone is now being tapped. She urged today to go into hiding to protect himself until the case is solved.

The Hickies have given Shubrook and Homefinders until 5 p.m. Tuesday to reach a settlement. They want the \$2,000 down payment and the \$6,000 already poured into the house in an effort to make it livable.

"I want him (Hickie) to stay with a friend tonight," Mrs. Hickie said. "It's just too dangerous. They've got him really shaken up. I'd like him to stay out of the picture. Let them frighten me. They're in for a surprise."

She said the Hickies had another shock when they arrived at the house today.

Aussie Bank Run Tallies \$60M

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Panic-stricken investors withdrew about \$60 million from Australian savings and loan companies last week.

Roy Morris, president of the Australian Association of Permanent Building Societies,

made the estimate in a television interview Sunday.

Hundreds of savers besieged savings and loan company offices — particularly in South Australia and Queensland — in a rush to withdraw their savings, prompted by several recent financial collapses.

LOS ANGELES (WP) — A seemingly impenetrable deadlock has plunged this city and county into the eighth week of a bus strike that has forced major readjustments in the lives of 650,000 riders.

A series of extraordinary efforts to break the impasse between management of the Rapid Transit District, the state-created agency that runs the bus system, and 3,700 drivers and mechanics, failed.

Mayor Tom Bradley, who has no direct jurisdiction over the RTD, nonetheless intervened late last month to appoint a special mediator at the cost of \$10,000 to the city.

The mediator failed to bring the sides together and Bradley sought personally to get union members to agree to binding arbitration.

The drivers and mechanics overwhelmingly rejected Bradley's move at a dramatic series of mass meetings.

NEWS BRIEFS

Grain Pact Bill Introduced

OTTAWA (CP) — The government introduced into the Commons today its special legislation to end the Vancouver grain handlers' strike.

The bill provides for pay increases retroactive to Nov. 30, 1973, of 87 cents an hour and will legislate other terms and conditions of employment proposed in last spring by Dr. Neil Parry of Victoria.

Saturday Night Magazine Folds

TORONTO (CP) — The board of directors of Second Century Canada Publications Inc. announced today that publication of Saturday Night magazine has been suspended indefinitely.

Edgar Cowan, recently-elected chairman of the board, said in a news release that the financial condition of the company "was such that continued publication was impossible."

Rapid Progress On Oil Clean-Up

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — A transport ministry spokesman said Sunday that favorable conditions and use of a large crew should permit clean-up within another week of approximately 1,000 barrels of bunker C oil that escaped from the tanker Golden Robin last Monday.

Earlier, officials estimated it would take a month to clean the affected areas. The oil escaped when the tanker broke three tanks after scraping its bottom while "nearing the docking area here."

Bradley then turned to the state legislature, meeting in special session last week, to get legislation that would force a resolution of the strike. But the legislature, anxious to break up and get home, failed to act.

The drivers and mechanics are demanding pay increases and benefits of about 15 per cent, and the management is offering a package increase of about 10 per cent.

Los Angeles is so dependent on the automobile, that a two-month strike involving buses — the city's only form of mass transportation — has none of the visibly crippling impact it would have in most other cities.

But the impact is there — falling on those who are too old, too young, or too poor to drive cars — although the voices of these bus riders are heard only dimly, if at all.

LOCAL WINES HIKED

British Columbia domestic wine prices have been increased about 10 per cent, pushing the price for a \$2 bottle to \$2.20 or \$2.25, depending on the item.

The wines were among 328 items increased in price by the provincial liquor administration branch this month.

Most of the increases are in the range of 15 cents to 25 cents a bottle. Most local sparkling wines have been increased to \$3.55 from \$3.30.

British Columbia apple cider has been increased to \$4.80 a dozen, from \$4.40.

More than 300 of the items increased in price were wines and sherries. Some rum prices also went up 40 cents a pint.

One French wine, Medoc Chailou was reduced \$2.55 a bottle to \$4.70. It was the only significant price cut among eight items reduced by the LAB this month. In September, French wine prices came down across the board.

French Flag Cognac has been reduced \$1 a bottle to \$9.90 and Bordeaux Marquiset is down 55 cents a half bottle to \$1.75.

Colombia Slide Kills 30

MEDELLIN, Colombia (CP) — At least 30 persons were killed in a landslide that buried a section of a labor camp under mud and rock Sunday and police said they feared even more landslides.

Four bodies were recovered before police suspended rescue operations for the night at the camp near Betulia, a small town 80 miles southwest of Medellin.

Police said heavy rain prevented them from reaching seven other bodies. Inhabitants of the camp estimated that a total of 30 or more persons have perished and others have been injured.

Police said a dam formed by the accumulation of mud might collapse, threatening the city of Betulia, and asked the national government to send technicians to try to prevent it.

New Guinea Tribes Clash

PORT MORESBY (Reuter) — Riot police restored calm after using tear gas to break up clashes involving 12,000 tribesmen armed with bows and arrows, spears and clubs in the highlands of Papua New Guinea.

Three of the tribesmen were killed and dozens injured in two days of fighting that began Saturday with a surprise attack on the Ngauru tribe by the Yure, Dom and Brandi clans.

The battle was the latest and most serious development in an old land dispute between the tribesmen.

Indians Rampage Against Indira

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thousands of shouting Indians paraded Sunday through downtown New Delhi in a growing anti-government campaign home to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Saturday, a widely observed general strike in eastern Bihar state left 12 persons dead from clashes between police and agitators, officials said.

The three-day strike and the follow-up in New Delhi, organized by the same anti-government forces, underlined growing impatience with food scarcity and high prices for wheat and rice.

Sunday's protest march in New Delhi generated no violence, partly because authorities prevented some demonstrators from entering the capital and surrounded those who did with thousands of policemen, armed with bamboo staves.

Estimates of the number of demonstrators varied from 15,000 to 50,000.

Stretching for nearly a mile, the procession shouted "Down with Indira Gandhi. End Corruption. Create a New Society. Sack Corrupt Ministers."

There was no public response from Mrs. Gandhi.



Deadlock Stalls Buses

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A Cruise by Freighter: It's the Only Way to Go

Unlike those astonishing winners who say they'll be at work as usual on Monday, and don't well are, I want it understood right now that when I get the packet next month in the Olympic Lottery I'll not be around, or, for that matter, even reachable.

With my loved ones I'll be on a freighter on the high seas or in some bizarre foreign port, leaning attractively on the rail. Don't phone me. I won't phone you.

My bottomless, unsatisfied zest for freighter travel began some eight years ago when we boarded the Del Rio at New Orleans. It has reached the fever pitch again as the result of a series of pieces about the joys of cruising that have been appearing in the Sunday Observer. I will quote briefly from these before hanging out my old memories.

Edward Mace, for example, writes about the incredible views that seem unique to the shipboard experience: "... the red sun gone a bit blue at the edges; the sky like smeared pewter, the sea steady and chalk-colored."

George Seddon notes that "a boat is the quickest escape from the world" and remembers "seventeen idyllic newsless days, sitting in the sun on deck reading the dregs of Trollope's output."

Linda Blandford, marvelling at the casual itinerary of the ship of her choice, writes of moments that still stab her memory: "Riding on the bow at dawn watching dolphins playing around the boat, under water so clear that I could almost see them smile, while flying fish raced along the side."

Katherine Whitehorn, writing of coming back to the ship after a day tramping about some foreign port, notes, "It was marvelous to get back to the cool, contained world of the ship, our ship" and, of the eventual day of disembarking, as "being de-wombed all over again. Perhaps the ship would just sail on, and on and on... I can't think why everyone is so sorry for the Flying Dutchman."

Each of these brief excerpts rings a clear ship's bell, but what I remember best about our freighter voyage to Rio de Janeiro is the feeling of utter timelessness.

Then, as now, freighter accommodation was hard to get and mighty expensive, but the moment I was assigned to South America I was determined to go by sea and the Delta Line finally found us two state rooms. They said I could figure on at least 10 days to Rio from New Orleans. I wired my new employers that they could expect my first reports from South America by mid-November.

Well, the Del Rio did not reach our destination in 10 days. She reached our destination in six weeks. She did not turn left for the south Atlantic at the mouth of the Mississippi, as planned. She turned right, into the Gulf of Mexico, for apparently aimless visits to the ports of Galveston and Houston. Much later, when she finally reached Bahia, very near to our goal, she spent a week there and then, to our astonishment and delight, headed north again for Recife. We did not reach Rio de Janeiro until Christmas Day when, as it happened, the temperature was 98 degrees.

It took me, I would guess, no more than two or three days to absorb that beautiful, never-before-experienced feeling of complete, surgical detachment. When the Greek god who was our master, Captain Eugene Garrison, confided that he hadn't the faintest idea of an arrival date I just gave myself up to the pure joy of being totally lost at sea.

The Del Rio was a huge, sleek, automated ship, but, as it turned out, completely governed by the unpredictability of available cargoes. The result was that sort of dream-like bliss of complete withdrawal from the world, yet a sharply felt sense of being in an entirely new world of sea and sky, that I mean to follow as long as my million dollars hold out.

There was a small, private deck just outside our two elegant, air-conditioned staterooms. There we could doze or read books from the ship's excellent library or watch the constant changes of the sea. When it became too hot for comfort in the equatorial zone, Jerry, the purser, rigged up a hose to douse ourselves with cool sea water.

There was an almost instantaneous camaraderie with the captain and crew. Along with the only other passengers, an Argentine family called the Zuberbülls who, it turned out, owned a cattle ranch so large that it required an airplane to patrol its fences, we gathered each night in the pantry to raid a well-stocked refrigerator.

In all my life before or since I have never been quite so happy. The growing possibility that we might never reach Rio, that we might just be induced in me the kind of euphoria private, floating world, yet a sharply felt sense of being in an entirely new world of sea and sky, that I mean to follow as long as my million dollars hold out.

It was a sad day when, at last, we opened Guanabara Bay and saw, for the first time, Sugar Loaf Mountain, and knew that the adventure was over.

Disabled to Put Art Work on Show

Physically handicapped persons from Greater Victoria will show the able-bodied this week just what they can accomplish in the arts.

Achievement '74 is the title of an exhibition of artistic works to be displayed from Tuesday to Saturday at the Hillside shopping mall.

LIBRARY EXPANDS

The Greater Victoria Public Library has opened its facilities to residents in the electoral areas of Colwood, Langford, Metcheson, Sooke and View Royal.

Library director Don Miller said today that on payment of a \$10 non-resident fee any resident in the areas not represented on the board can belong. The board consists of representatives from the four core municipalities and Central Saanich.

Miller said the action was taken following "a lot of" requests from residents in the electoral areas.

Thirteen agencies taking part in the show will demonstrate their agencies' work through films and other media.

Sponsoring the show are Victoria's Community Arts Council, the United Way and the Capital Region District. The program will run from 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday afternoon.

"This exhibition should open the eyes of Victorians," a spokesman for the organizers said.

"If achievement may be described as aiming at the highest one is capable of accomplishing, this is a triumph for those who find it difficult to reach the standards set by others," he said.

Agencies taking part include Arbutus Crafts, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Canadian Mental Health Association, Gorge Road Hospital Extended Care section, and Victor Street School.

Painting demonstrations will occur Wednesday at 1 p.m., chair caning Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m., weaving and knitting on a machine Friday at 10:30 a.m., and other crafts all day Saturday.

Some of the items on exhibition will be sold in the last two days of the show.



Peter Medwid photo

FROM LITTLE SLIPS, carefully nursed across the Atlantic and then a continent, do mighty oak trees grow. This is the story concerning the white English Oak growing on the property of Norman D. Relf, 911 Jasmine. Mrs. Frank Burkett, 70 years

ago, took a slip from the white oak at Runnymede where King John in 1215 signed the Magna Carta. She carefully nursed the slip until she arrived in Victoria and planted it on Jasmine Avenue. Admiring the oak is Tom Anderson, 960 Jasmine.

'Employable' Stamp Irks Welfare Action Group

Everybody should be eligible for welfare until proven otherwise, Victoria Community Action Group representative Susan Talbot said today.

The statement was in support of a letter sent Human Resources Minister Norman

Levi by CAG members last

week protesting his recent plan to cut payments to employables no longer welfare.

"Everybody is unemployable until proven otherwise," continued Talbot, though the human resources department thinks it's the other way

around. Workers in the human resources department are too apt to call almost everyone "employable" or who applies for welfare, she said, but one worker cannot determine employable after speaking to an applicant for just a few minutes.

"We would like every 'employable' to be put on temporary assistance until a qualified person has been able to spend at least a couple of hours" assessing his real needs.

Asked whether human resources department workers have time to spend hours with each applicant Talbot said, "If they don't have the time, then something should be changed."

"People are more important than dollars," she said. Group members who collaborated on the letter believe people who formerly received welfare will be quickly judged employable under the new plan, without time to give their side of the story and their reasons for not working.

"How do we go about making sure they are employable before they get thrown out on their ears?" she asked.

"The person himself should decide his suitability for available jobs," said Talbot.

If human resources workers receive welfare recipients more openly and positively, she said, they would be more inclined to take a job.

Before being sent the letter was approved by the executive of the Community Action Group which represents welfare recipients in the city.

Janitors Plan No More Moves

More than 200 janitors employed by the Greater Victoria school board met in the Union Centre Sunday night and announced no further action in the long-standing dispute over "rating" of schools to equalize workloads.

Bob Cunningham, first vice-president of Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said today the membership discussed board submissions to date and then "discussed in detail" action to be taken by the union to bring about a formula agreeable to both parties.

Cunningham did not disclose details of action the janitors might take but stressed the union's stand was that the onus is on school board to initiate further meetings.

"The members of Local 382 now feel that the school board is responsible for withdrawing our services," said Cunningham. "The union could have been servicing night school as of tonight if Mr. (Alan) Scott (head of operations division which is the janitorial and custodial branch of the board) was allowed to reach a decision with the local."

The negotiators of school district 61 who have refused to discuss submissions of either the district or the union have caused an indefinite delay of the night school and rental function serving. The union is as close as a phone call to this issue, which could have night school serviced again within a 24-hour period.

Slander Claims Ignored

The Greater Victoria Public Library will ignore a demand that three books be removed from the stacks because of claims that they are "defamatory" against the Church of Scientology of B.C.

Library director Don Miller said today the board had received a letter from the Church asking the books be removed because they purposely slander the religion.

"If they issue a writ, that would be different," said Miller. "But we don't intend to give into this sort of thing on the basis of letters."

The Church was described by spokesman Raymond Rock today as "the fastest growing religion" which claims a membership of 12,000 in the province.

Rock said the church has written to libraries and bookstores across Canada asking they remove the books from the shelves because "the authors have tried to capitalize on the success of the church under false pretences."

"We don't mind criticism, but it's the lies that give altered picture of the organization,"

Books referred to are Scientology, the Now Religion, by George Malkin; Inside Scientology, by Robert Kaufman, and The Mind - Benders by Cyril Vosper.

Rock said the church offers pastoral counselling, "like any church" and "tries to enable the person to live a little bit better."

Miller said the library board had received a legal opinion on the matter and "we decided that unless legal action is entered, we're not going to do anything."

Action has been taken by the church in the Supreme Court of Ontario, Miller said, but there's not yet been a decision.

The last time the library received a request that books be taken off the shelves, said Miller, was in the "communist-scare years."

Shuttle Service Restored

Shuttle bus service between downtown and Mayfair Shopping Centre will be restored immediately by order of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

The service was terminated Sept. 30 when B.C. Hydro sought a higher subsidy arrangement with Mayfair merchants and the merchants could not afford the increase.

Lorimer said today the province does not want to see any reductions in public transit service and the Mayfair route had become an accepted part of Victoria's regular bus schedule.

The provincial bureau of transit services will be reviewing bus service needs in Victoria in coming months, said Lorimer, and the Mayfair service will be continued until plans for new bus routes and services are worked out.

The service began several years ago under an arrangement whereby merchants would subsidize the cost of the service not covered by passenger revenues.

When the subsidy system was changed this summer the Mayfair Merchants Association decided to terminate the service.

Lorimer said he was ordering the service re-instated so that discussion of financing could continue while negotiations go on.

CITY MAN DROWNS

A middle-aged Victoria man drowned Sunday in the swimming pool of a hotel in Vancouver's Denman Place.

Police said James Stewart, 44, of 1300 Astle, was seen

swimming in the deep end of a pool at Denman Place Inn late Sunday evening. He drowned shortly after.

It has not been decided whether there will be an inquest.

Ask The Times

Q. How much does it cost for a commercial fishing licence in British Columbia, and how long is it good for? How long is the fishing season? — E.A.R.

A. Each person fishing commercially must have a personal licence which costs \$5. Licences are renewable each fiscal year, March 31.

In addition, every boat must be registered and have a licence each year. A C-class vessel, which can fish for everything but salmon costs \$10 for registration and licence, plus \$5 for each person fishing.

A B-class vessel, fishing for salmon, (regulations in-

roduced in 1968 restrict the number of years the boat can be used for commercial fishing to 10) costs \$20 (\$10, registration and \$10, licence) plus the \$5 each per person.

A-class vessels, fishing for salmon, are in three categories. Boats 30 feet over-all or under pay \$110 (\$10 registration, \$100, licence) plus the individual licences.

Boats 30 feet over-all but under 15 feet registered tons must pay \$210 (\$10 registration and \$200, licence) while boats of 15 feet registered tons or more cost \$410 (\$10, registration, \$400, licence) plus the usual \$5 individual licences.

The salmon season begins April 15 each year. Trolling for salmon in inside waters must end by Oct. 1 this year but can continue on the west coast of Vancouver Island until Nov. 1.

The season for net fishing varies, based on the size of stocks. For more detailed information on fishing season dates, the fisheries office at 1002 Wharf should be contacted.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Mackenzie and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 2 p.m., Oct. 11; Miramichi in Vancouver, no return date listed; Yukon at sea, returning p.m., Oct. 8.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS William J. Stewart in Jervis Inlet, CSS Parizeau on Station Papa, Pandora II in Vancouver; CSS Richardson, CSS Vector and Theta in Victoria.

Student Groups Take to Nature Trails

By ELEANOR BOYLE
Times Staff

Victoria area students are discovering there's fun in learning and more to bugs and other crawlers than just squirm.

Nature hikes led by the Victoria Natural History Society are the learning vehicles; students are often their own teachers.

"It teaches me more than I know about nature," said 11-year-old Mark Parrish. "And it's better than school."

Hikes designed for 8 to 18-year-olds are taken every second Saturday in nearby nature areas.

The program appeals to youngsters because group

leaders don't treat them formally or group them all together and say to look at this or that," said Diane Askey whose daughter Michelle, 10, hikes with the group.

"After the first five minutes the kids notice things on their own," said Askey. "It gets them using their eyes."

While walking, "one will see something and call the rest over," she said, so they teach each other.

"You learn names of shrubs and trees and stuff, and make trails too," said group member Roseanne Farnden, 12.

"I like walking through the woods," said her 14-year-old brother Craig. "It's peaceful."

"I find out how birds migrate, and that some bugs only live for so long then change into something else," said Mark Parrish.

The children come from a wide variety of backgrounds, and have only a keen interest in their surroundings in common.

For years, the hikes were led by local naturalist Freeman King who handed the reins to Gayle Mitchell after his retirement earlier this year.

Mitchell was King's student 18 years ago, she said, and is carrying on the tradition, taking charge of the hikes for half the club's juniors.

"More and more people are

getting involved in natural history," said Mitchell.

"The kids like exploring," she added. "They're always looking under rotten logs and things" to make new discoveries when they're in the woods.

Juniors have recently made trips to Mt. Hill, Smuggler's Cove and East Sooke Park, among other places.

On a September trip to Island View Beach in Central Saanich, children were delighted to find limpets, periwinkles, dead shrimp, crabs and seaweeds, said Mitchell.

Aiding Mitchell is Jennifer Fisher who takes the 12 to 18-year-olds out to beaches and forests.

Old Script Works for A's

OKLAND (AP) — It was a familiar script: Oakland A's trailing Baltimore Orioles in the American League playoffs until Sal Bando started swinging at Dave McNally's pitches.

There were a few new wrinkles thrown in such as errors by the usually sure-handed Orioles. They enabled Bando and Ray Fosse to drive in four unearned runs with home runs as the A's rebounded from Saturday's 6-3 defeat to whip the Orioles 5-0 Sunday behind Ken Holtzman's five-hit pitching.

The A's, two-time defending World Series champions, beat McNally for the second straight year to square the best-of-five series 1-1. A year ago in Baltimore, Bando homered twice against McNally, and had a third homer taken away by a leaping catch.

Bando led off the fourth inning by watching two pitches miss the strike zone and then he popped up. Bobby Grich dropped the high foul.

Then Bando lined a three-ball one-strike fast ball over the left-field fence, just eluding the glove of Baltimore's Don Baylor.

"I thought he caught it," Bando said of a play that would have been a rerun of Al Bumbry's leaping grab in the second game of the 1973 playoffs in which Holtzman outpitched McNally, 6-3.

Fosse hit a double in the seventh inning and the three-run homer in the eighth off Grant Jackson. An error by substitute shortstop Frank Baker kept the inning going for Fosse.

The playoffs move to Baltimore Tuesday for the third and fourth games, plus a fifth, if necessary, Thursday. Oakland sends left-hander Vida Blue, 17-15, against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, 7-12, Tuesday.

Blue is winless in four decisions as a post-season pitcher, and Palmer, last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, started 1974 with a sore arm.

Grich, Robinson and Paul Blair hit home runs Saturday to lead the Orioles to victory against Oakland's Jim Hunter.

Blair homered in the first inning and Robinson hit another leading off the fifth. Grich hit a two-run homer to wrap up the Orioles' four-run fifth.

Grich also doubled with one out in the fourth and scored on a single by designated hitter Tommy Davis.

Left-hander Mike Cuellar allowed seven Oakland hits over the first eight innings before Ross Grimsley came on in relief. Bert Campaneris had three of the hits off Cuellar and drove in all the runs for Oakland.

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McNally (6), Garland (6) Reynolds (7), Jackson (8) and Echebarria (8) pitched for Baltimore. Holtzman (10) and Fosse (11) pitched for Oakland.
SATURDAY
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Cuellar (10), Grimsley (9) and Hendricks (8) pitched for Baltimore. Hunter (9) and Fosse (11) pitched for Oakland. Blair (1st), Robinson (1st), Grich (1st).



A's Vida Blue relaxes in dugout.

SOFTBALL AWARDS MADE

Next year's executive and the past season's standouts shared the spotlight at the Victoria Women's Softball Association's awards banquet.

CIVI Vicettes (senior "A"), C.V. Electronics (senior "C"), Esquimalt "Combs" (city championship), Hygrade Radio (junior women's championship) and MacDonald's Furniture (consolation trophy) were teams honored.

Individual honors went to Lorraine Rideout of Seaboard Construction (top batter with a .329 average); Rosemary Fuller of Vicettes (top pitcher); Patty Wilson of Esquimalt (sportsmanship trophy); Vivian Hermanson of MacDonald's (most valuable player) and Bill MacDonald of MacDonald's (coach of the year).

Heading the new executive is Darlene Hotchkiss, who succeeds Chuck Shavchuk as president. Mavis Turner and MacDonald were named vice-president, Kay Kaminski is a treasurer and Pam Duncan was named secretary.

Canada Out Of Davis Cup

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada has been eliminated from further Davis Cup tennis play by Mexico in a five-match North American zone series.

The Mexicans clinched a berth in the second round of Davis Cup play Saturday night with a victory in the doubles to take a 3-0 lead. In two meaningless singles games Sunday night, Canada won its only match when Don McCormick of Vancouver topped Joaquin Loyo-Mayo 4-6, 6-4, 10-8, 6-2 in 2½ hours. Roberto Chavez defeated Jean Genois of Quebec 6-6, 6-4, 6-3, 13-11.

After McCormick and Tony Bardsley, both of Vancouver, dropped their singles matches Friday night, captain Don Fontana designated Genois and Pierre Lamarche of Mon-

tréal as the Canadian representatives in Saturday night's doubles.

Raoul Ramirez and Vincent Zarazua, who are 6-1 in Davis Cup doubles matches they have played together, took the match 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

Jabbar Injured

BUFFALO (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the seven-foot, two-inch centre of Milwaukee Bucks, fractured a bone in his right hand during an exhibition game with Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association last season, is expected to be out of action about five weeks.

L.A. Has Cause for Confidence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There's nothing like two victories on the road before going home to make a team feel like the National League baseball champions.

"I'm not saying we're going to sweep, but we're the National League champs," said Jim Wynn, the power behind Los Angeles Dodgers' season-long drive that has left them one victory short of the NL title and a World Series

home with the winning run against Pittsburgh's relief ace Dave Giusti.

No team has overcome a 2-0 deficit since the best-of-five intra-league playoffs began in 1969 and the Pirates' task is made more difficult by the series shifting to Los Angeles.

"I'd say we have our backs to the wall," Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh said after the Dodgers scored three runs off Giusti to snap a 2-2 tie.

The Dodgers led 2-0 into the Pirates' seventh Sunday, and Pittsburgh's 15 scoreless innings matched the playoff record they set in two games against Cincinnati in 1970.

The Pirate famine ended in the seventh inning when singles by Paul Popovich, Richie Zisk and Al Oliver helped Pittsburgh pull to a 2-2 tie.

against Dodger starter Andy Messersmith.

Los Angeles' Murtaugh had in Dodger starting pitcher Jim Duncan for a pinch-hitter in that inning, and the Dodgers broke the game when in the pinch-hitter inning.

The Dodgers will win their home game on Sunday, Oct. 13, when the series resumes. The Pirates will play their home game on Sunday, Oct. 14, when the series resumes.

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Sutton (10) and Yeager (9) pitched for Los Angeles. Giusti (8) and Sanguillen (8) pitched for Pittsburgh.

Al Geiberger Ends Drought

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Veteran Al Geiberger, who hadn't won a tournament since the 1966 PGA national championship, shot a two-under-par 69 Sunday to win the Sahara invitation golf tournament.

Geiberger, a skinny 37-year-old, won by three strokes over a 273 total as late bids by Johnny Miller and Chi Chi Rodriguez fell short.

Miller, who has dominated the tour this year, put together a blazing six-under-par 65 that came and too late to secure his ninth win of the season. He finished four shots back.

Rodriguez charged within a single shot of the lead, then hit into the water and made a

triple-bogey eight on the final hole.

His was the last challenge to Geiberger, who collected \$27,000 from the total purse of \$133,000 and pushed his season's earnings to \$83,551, the best of his 15-year tour career.

Jerry Heard, Wally Armstrong and brothers Dave and Mike Hill tied for second at 276.

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., who had a strong 68 Friday, had his second disappointing round in a row and finished with a 288 total, worth \$373. He had a 71 Sunday and a 74 Saturday.

George Knudson of Toronto soared to a 77 Sunday for a

289 total, worth \$320. A second 78 in a row Sunday gave Ben Kern of London, Ont., a 293 total, good for \$246.

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Carole Jo Likes It At Home

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Carole Jo Skala, playing on home ground, shot a four-under-par 69 Sunday to capture a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a total of 213.

The victory was Mrs. Skala's third this year, and the \$5,000 first-prize money increased her earnings to \$43,149, ninth on the money-winning list.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., finished with a 223, earning \$300.

Sixth Title For Dorothy

Dorothy DeGirolamo defeated Nita Moody 7 and 6 Saturday to capture the women's club championship at Gorge Vale Golf Club for a sixth time.

Bea Lundgren defeated Flo McIntyre 3 and 2 in the consolation final.

Flight results:
First flight — Elsie Saunders def. Jean Thornton, 2 and 1.
Second flight — Verle McKee def. Joy Parsons, 2 and 1.
Third flight — Helen Wilson (by default).
Fourth flight — Eileen Ryan def. Dee Churchill, 4 and 3.
Fifth flight — Joan Mitchell def. Lenora Robertson, 3 and 2.
Sixth flight — Trudy Pantel def. Mary Wilson, 5 and 4.
Seventh flight — Pat Mitchell def. Hilda Warawa, 4 and 3.
Eighth flight — Jan Sarkisian def. Wyn Williams, 4 and 3.
Par round winners — Jean Bothwell, Irene Callan (tie).



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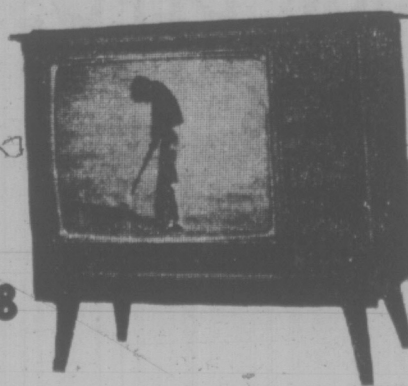
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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

In Family Practice News for July 15, 1974, I read that Dr. Hershel Jick, of the Boston University Medical Centre, says that in a study of 25,000 patients seen in 24 Boston area hospitals, it was found that the incidence of heart attacks in heavy coffee drinkers, who drank six or more cups a day, was about twice as high as the rate in people who drank no coffee.

Those who drank only from one to five cups a day had an intermediate risk. The persons who got into trouble got an acute myocardial infarction, with damage to heart muscle due to plugging up of an artery.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Some of my readers ask what to do for constipation, and I tell them that depends on the age of the person and how the constipation came. Did it come with pain in the abdomen? I am not much afraid of constipation that comes before the age of 40, because then there is not much danger of a serious cause.

If constipation comes suddenly after the age of 40, I insist that the person have the colon (large bowel) X-rayed, and the rectum and sigmoid (lower end of the colon) looked into with a sigmoidoscope (lighted tube). These examinations must be made in order to rule out the coming of a cancer that has grown large enough to block the pas-

sage of food through the bowel.

Many people begin to be bothered by constipation, as they grow older, and perhaps the muscles in the wall of the colon (a reservoir for feces) become weaker. In such cases, there are four ways in which the person can attack the problem. Sometimes the bowel moves better when the person gets more "roughage" in his food.

For instance, when in my 60s I got a bit constipated, I ate some five or six canned prunes every day, and that helped. My wife got relief eating much containing roughage, also a mild laxative made up largely of finely ground roughage; also other mild laxatives.

Later my wife found that the easiest way for her to get a bowel movement was to take an enema, and finally she found it most convenient to use the little "Fleet" enema.

I have heard of many of my medical brethren who have a great fear that enemas will do a patient much harm, but in 69 years of busy practice I have not met persons who seemed to have been injured even by years of taking enemas.

Some people can easily go for three or four days without a bowel movement. After a day of diarrhea, when the colon is emptied it may take three or four days to fill up again and then to get a movement.

Many people can safely

move their bowels only once every third day. A few will get a headache if they miss their daily bowel movement, but usually the ache is due to the pressure of the feces on nerves. An aged, retired woman who lives on tea and toast must not expect regular bowel movements.

FACIAL PARALYSIS

In the journal "Family Practice News" for July 15, 1974, I read that persons who have suffered a paralysis of one side of their face (called Bell's palsy) should be seen by an expert nerve surgeon. Dr. Jack L. Polec of Los Angeles wrote the article, which helped 100 of these patients by operating and exploring the "facial nerve." Often he found a swelling of tissue around the nerve, and when he removed that, the patient was almost well.

I have seen a few cases in which after a few weeks the facial paralysis cleared away without treatment.

A FETUS KICKING

As all women know who have given birth to a child, after about five months of facial paralysis clear away pregnancy the baby starts to kick, and this is a good sign.

Now, according to obstetricians Dr. Eliahu Sadovsky, Dr. Haim Yaffe, and Dr. Z. Polshuk, expectant mothers should keep a daily record of fetal movements, because it is a bad sign if the fetus should stop kicking, even if the doctor can still hear a heartbeat.

Sometimes when this happens a month or two before term, a wise obstetrician will help the child to be born ahead of time. Every fetus has its own rhythm and number of movements, but a decrease in fetal movements is an alarm signal.

Lib Frazzles Eskimo Male

OTTAWA (CP) — Eskimo males, frazzled by more liberated wives and unnerved about losing their omnipotence, may be beating their wives in compensation.

Dr. Hugh Sampath of Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., told the Canadian Psychiatric Association annual meeting he had uncovered 20 cases of such beating during a recent visit to Baffin Island.

This underestimates the prevalence of the battered wife syndrome because the wives are only taken to hospital when their lives are in danger immediately following an attack or when their wounds have become infected, said Sampath.

There was also reluctance on the part of the women to seek medical attention because of personal and family pride.

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DEAR MIKE: We just bought a Malibu wagon, and my wife and I plan to sleep in it at times. We'd like to know whether there are screens on the market designed to fit the door windows of this wagon. The dealer said he didn't have any. Are they available, and if so, where? — Snoozy.

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'A Volcano Is Extinct ...' India's Menon Dead at 78

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The mass of mourners wound slowly through the streets behind the body of Krishna Menon, caustic critic of the United States and former Indian defence minister.

"A volcano is extinct," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday night at the cremation of one of India's most controversial figures.

Mrs. Gandhi led hundreds of Indian leaders in paying tribute to Menon, fired in disgrace as defence minister in 1962 following India's crushing border war defeat by China.

Menon, who died early Sunday at 78, had insisted on a funeral devoid of religious rites. Born a Hindu he later became an atheist.

He began criticizing the United States in the 1950s after America started selling arms

to Pakistan and remained a bitter critic of Washington until his death.

"Really, I make no bones about it, but the United States has no purpose but to upset other people," Menon told UPI in a rare interview a few months before his death.

Although a confidant of the late Jawaharlal Nehru and an eloquent defender of India's non-alignment policy in world forums, Menon's personality and the China debacle made him unpopular at home.

"He was an abrasive, cantankerous man," commented a former colleague. "There was nothing in him that encouraged affection. He didn't even want to live in India and spent most of his life in Britain. He had few friends here."



MENON ... caustic and hated

A Court Will Rule On Christ's Killers

TROYES, France (AP) — A French district court sits in judgment today over the question of who bears the blame for the crucifixion of Jesus.

The case is a libel suit brought by Jacques Isorni, one of France's foremost lawyers and legal historians, against a Roman Catholic priest.

Isorni maintains that Pontius Pilate, far from washing his hands, took the initiative in sentencing Jesus to death as an agitator, in accordance with Roman law. He published a book in 1967 entitled *The True Trial of Jesus*, in which he sought to absolve

the Jews of blame for the crucifixion.

Rev. Georges de Nantes, a leader of the ultra-conservative wing of the Roman Catholic Church in France, strongly attacked Isorni's book in his monthly bulletin last year.

SAYS JEWS BLAMED

In an article entitled *The Passion of Christ*, Father de Nantes noted that the four New Testament accounts of Jesus' trial — in the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John — explicitly blamed the Jews for forcing the death sentence on a reluctant Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea.

In support of the traditional view, Father de Nantes quoted numerous passages from the Bible such as Mark 15:14: "Then Pilate said unto them why, what evil hath he done? And they cried out the more exceedingly, crucify him."

Father de Nantes accused Isorni of "falsifying the New Testament" and being guilty of "ignorance, error and lying" to make himself the apparently benevolent advocate of the Jewish people.

Isorni considered the article a "grave calumny" and sued Father de Nantes before the Troyes court, asking damages of one "symbolic franc," or 20 cents.

Legal sources said it was the first known instance of a regularly constituted court in a modern state being asked to rule on the circumstances of the crucifixion and determine the responsibility of Romans and Jews.

Countdown to Polls Boring But Fun ...

LONDON (AP) — Joe Coral, the bookie, is using newspaper ads to drum up betting action on Thursday's general elections. That's how bored the British are over the elections deemed by the three major parties as Britain's most important since the Second World War.

Commentators are calling it the dulllest election since the dawn of the modern parliamentary system, and a Gallup poll reports the lowest voter interest in a quarter of a century.

The issues are compelling enough—rising prices, militant trade unions, the Common Market, high mortgage rates, unemployment, nationalization of industries. The fault seems to lie with the timing—only seven months since the last election—and with the candidates, who have met too often in the last decade and are weary.

TV interviewer David Frost recently was host to the three major candidates on successive talks shows—Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson, his predecessor at 10 Downing St., Conservative Edward Heath, and Liberal Jeremy Thorpe.

In sum it made exciting, informative political talk. Did it interest the electorate? Frost garnered better audience ratings and more headlines a week earlier when Martha Mitchell held forth on Watergate and politics in the United States.

But the tedium at the top of the political tree has not precluded more lively laborers elsewhere in the parliamentary vineyard.

During the weekend Una Kroll, family doctor, drop-out Anglican nun and mother of four, led a march through the London suburbs of Sutton and Cheam as the only women's-rights candidate in the field.

A few miles away in the London suburb of Lambeth Norwood, Gay Liberation Front candidate Malcolm Greatbanks, a university lecturer in English, was campaigning as "the only openly homosexual candidate in the country."

Greatbanks launched his campaign from squatter quarters in an abandoned store by holding hands with the millman. For the cameramen, he planted a passionate kiss on the lips of his campaign manager.

On the opposite side of London, actress Vanessa Red-

grave looked suitably surly "for the fascist press" in behalf of her candidacy for the Workers' Revolutionary party. And Lady Jane Well-eley, once frequently seen in the company of Prince Charles, was beating the hustings in faded blue jeans for her brother, the Marquess of Douro, son and heir of the eighth Duke of Wellington. He is less elegantly identified in campaign literature as the Tory candidate for Islington North.

If all this palled, there was a parliamentary candidate representing the Go To Blazes party and another running on the ticket of the Property Development party, which doesn't exist.

The party inadvertently went on to the election rolls when a candidate intending to run for the Irish Civil Rights Association wrote down his occupation where his application required his party affiliation.

THE FINAL KO FOR JACK DEMPSEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Dempsey, was kaybed Sunday night in his fight to keep his 40-year-old restaurant open. His partner ruled out a rematch. "I'm heartbroken and I'm disgusted," Dempsey said. "This is my second home and I've lost it. But what can you do?"

The closing of Dempsey's Restaurant, a Broadway landmark, climaxed a lengthy court battle with the Inch Corp.

After acquiring the Brill building when the original owners forfeited on the mortgage, Inch tried to raise the rent, even though Jack Amiel, Dempsey's partner, said the lease had seven years to run.

The money your home has gained in value could go up in smoke.

If you're a homeowner, the recent dramatic increases in housing values have probably been one of your few consolations in these times of spiraling inflation.

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Home construction costs—labour and materials combined—have risen 38.5 per cent in British Columbia since early 1971.

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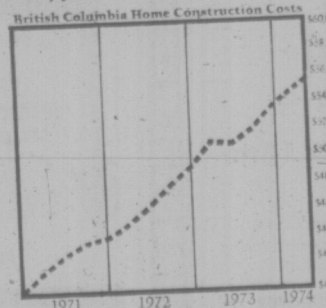
The Insurance Bureau of Canada also has two pamphlets which can help you protect the investment in your home.

"Has Your Home Outgrown Your Home Insurance" outlines some of the things you should think about when you are reviewing your home insurance

to meet current values. "Sixty Ways to Prevent Fire in your Home" details some of the common fire hazards around the home. You can use it as a checklist to make sure that your home is as safe as possible from fire.

These pamphlets are available free of charge from The Insurance Bureau of Canada, 580 Granville St., Vancouver, British Columbia V6C 1W8.

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★ SPORTS ★

The next time Canada plays Russia in hockey, it likely will involve a combined team of all-stars from the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association. Preliminary negotiations have already begun, but several WHA players said Sunday following Canada's 3-2 series-ending loss that they want no part of any future games until the calibre of officiating improves. Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Steve Durbano, Pittsburgh Penguins' bad boy who already is in trouble for brawling in NHL pre-season games, did it again Sunday against Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA. But the Cleveland club had the answer: It pulled out of the game. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars came up with a solid display of hitting in their home opener in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, but they couldn't overcome excellent goal-tending by Doug Soetaert of Edmonton Oil Kings and dropped a 4-2 decision. Page 12.

British Columbia Lions are alone in first place in the Western Football Conference following a 20-7 win over Calgary Stampeders and an upset victory by Toronto Argonauts over Edmonton Eskimos. But the Lions got some bad news when fullback Johnny Musso re-injured his knee. Page 13.

Los Angeles Dodgers return to the west coast with a chance to sweep their National League baseball playoff over Pittsburgh Pirates. Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which resumes in Los Angeles Tuesday. In the American League playoff, Oakland Athletics must win two out of three in Baltimore after splitting their first two games in Oakland. Page 14.

Freight Costs To Island Increased

British Columbia Ferries has reduced discount privileges for commercial freight vehicles effective Oct. 1, adding to the cost of bringing goods to Victoria from Vancouver.

However, spokesmen for department stores and car com-

panies, the two main users of freight facilities on government ferries said the latest increase will not significantly add to prices of goods here.

Until the price change, companies could buy a book of \$1,000 worth of coupons for freight fees for \$700. This has been increased \$200 to \$900.

Tasawassen terminal manager G. W. Barber said the increase was ordered by the cabinet but no reason was given.

The minimum purchase of coupons has been doubled to \$200, he added.
Barber said the companies use the coupons to pay freight charges with the first five feet of a vehicle being free. For example, the charge for a 40-foot truck is \$35 and for a 60-foot truck is \$55.

He said trucks will continue to be guaranteed space on the ferry up to one-third of the total capacity if they arrive one-half hour before sailing time. The guarantee system applies both winter and summer.

Barber said truck companies will gain one benefit in the price change. The coupon used to expire in 60 days but now will not expire.

Jack Hutchins, Victoria manager of Simpsons-Sears, said freight charges are a constant problem for Vancouver Island merchandisers but the present increase of \$200 per \$1,000 on coupons would not significantly add to prices.

Hutchins said the store already was faced with the highest transportation costs of any Simpsons-Sears store in Canada, because of re-shipping from Vancouver.

As an example, he said, a box can be shipped from Montreal to Vancouver for \$10 and then it costs an extra \$5 for the short hop from Vancouver to Victoria.

A spokesman for a Victoria car firm said the latest increase in freight costs would not be significant.

He said freight costs add only about \$10 to a \$300 increase in prices which go up because of increased steel and labor costs.

Indians Rampage Against Indira

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thousands of shouting Indians paraded Sunday through downtown New Delhi to bring a growing anti-government campaign home to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Saturday, a widely observed general strike in eastern Bihar state left 12 persons dead from clashes between police and agitators, officials said.

The three-day strike and the follow-up in New Delhi, organized by the same anti-government forces, underlined growing impatience with food scarcity and high prices for wheat and rice.

Sunday's protest march in New Delhi generated no violence, partly because authorities prevented some demonstrators from entering the capital and surrounded those who did with thousands of police armed with bamboo staves.

Estimates of the number of demonstrators varied from 15,000 to 50,000.

Stretching "for nearly a mile, the procession shouted: 'Down with Indira Gandhi. End Corruption. Create a New Society. Sack Corrupt Ministers.'

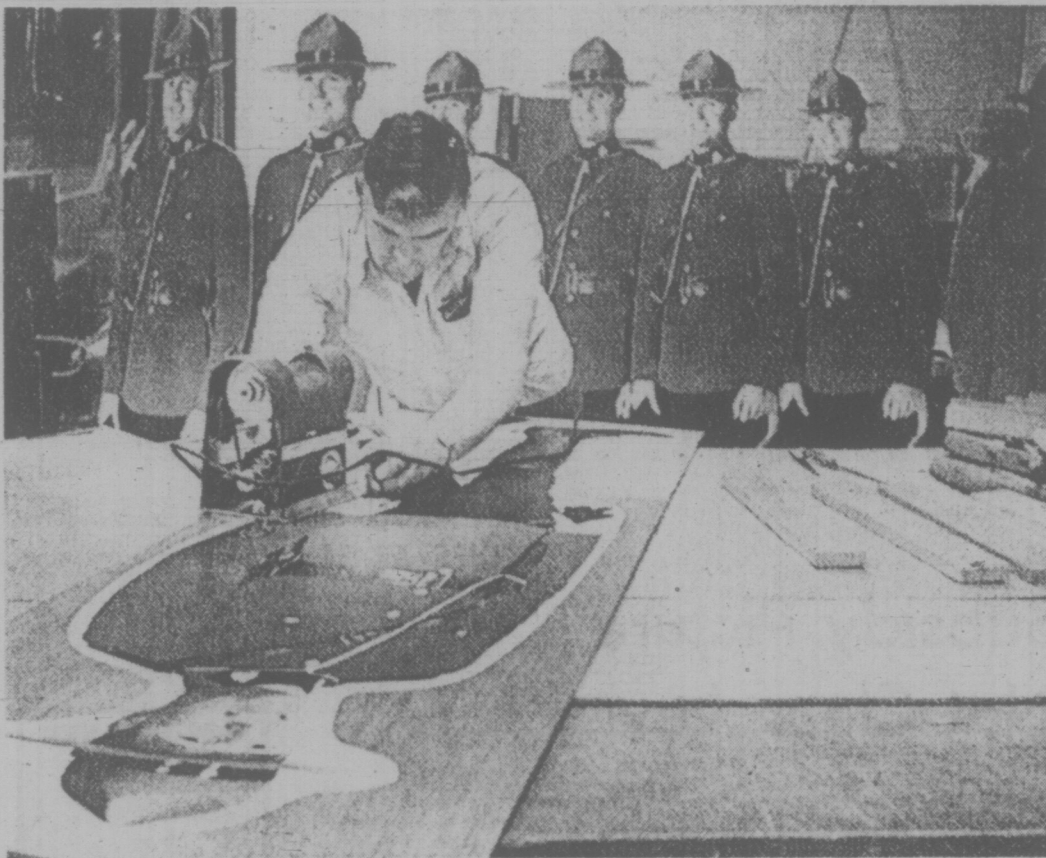
There was no public response from Mrs. Gandhi.

READ, MARK... INWARDLY DIGEST

CANBERRA (Reuters) — An Australian government organization has found a new use for its reports — feeding them to sheep.

Research scientist Dr. Barry Coombe of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization has been using old printed reports as part of an experimental diet for sheep.

The latest bulletin says the animals are thriving.



AREN'T THEY DOLLS, those Mounties lined up behind carpenter Joseph Thompson of Information Canada's exposition branch in Ottawa? Thompson

U.K. Security Tight After Bombings

Times News Services

GUILDFORD, England — British military units tightened security today following bomb blasts in two taverns that left five persons dead and 65 injured.

An army spokesman said the blasts may signal a new wave of violence in Britain by the Irish Republican Army.

Two young women are being sought in connection with the bombings, police sources said.

"We have little doubt that this was the work of the Irish Republic Army," one detective said. "Our first priority is to find two girls seen behaving suspiciously before the explosions."

Four of the dead were teenage members of the armed forces — two of them young women — and about 40 of the injured were also off-duty military personnel on their Saturday night out from nearby camps.

Fragments of the bombs ripped through Saturday night drinkers in this bustling university city. Security sources said the bombings were typical of the IRA which is battling to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Both bars were regular haunts of off-duty military persons from neighboring military towns.

"Bloody Irish pigs!" screamed one woman as she was helped away from the rubble at the Horse and Groom.

Witnesses said mangled victims were blown out of the Horse and Groom and into the street by the force of the blast. The road outside the building was a tangle of rubble, glass and bloodstains.

"I had just got off a bus and saw the pub absolutely wrecked," said James Gowan, 15. "There was a girl there with half her face blown off. Two dead people were brought out covered in blue tarpaulins. Another woman looked as though her legs had been ripped off."

The bombings brought immediate demands from members of the opposition Conservative party for restoration of the death penalty for terrorist offences. Britain abandoned hanging for murder in 1968.

More than 20 persons have died in bombings in Britain since the IRA went on to the offensive for a united Ireland early in 1971.

The death toll in Northern Ireland since 1969 tops 1,000.

More than 30 have died in Eire itself, mainly through reprisal raids mounted by anti-republican Northern Irishmen.

There were fears of a fresh wave of bombings by the IRA aimed at disrupting the campaign for Thursday's general election.

The attacks on the crowded Horse and Groom and the nearby Seven Sisters bar were the latest in a string of explosions in Britain, including one a month and a half ago at the Tower of London.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins broke off his election campaigning Sunday to visit the scene of the blasts, which he later described as "senseless crimes — a perversion of human reason."

But the impact is there falling on those who are too old, too young, or too poor to drive cars — although the voices of these bus riders are heard only dimly, if at all.

LOCAL WINES HIKED

British Columbia domestic wine prices have been increased about 10 per cent, pushing the price for a \$2 bottle to \$2.20 or \$2.25, depending on the item.

The wines were among 328 items increased in price by the provincial liquor administration branch this month.

Most of the increases are in the range of 15 cents to 25 cents a bottle. Most local sparkling wines have been increased to \$3.55 from \$3.30.

British Columbia apple cider has been increased to \$4.80 a dozen, from \$4.40.

More than 300 of the items increased in price were wines and sherries. Some rum prices also went up 40 cents a pint.

One French wine, Medoc Chateau was reduced \$2.55 a bottle to \$4.70. It was the only significant price cut among eight items reduced by the LAB this month. In September, French wine prices came down across the board.

French Flag Cognac has been reduced \$1 a bottle to \$9.90 and Bordeaux Marquiset is down 55 cents a half bottle to \$1.75.

Colombia Slide Kills 30

MEDELLIN, Colombia (CP) — At least 30 persons were killed in a landslide that buried parts of a labor camp under mud and rock Sunday and police said they feared even more landslides.

Four bodies were recovered before police suspended rescue operations for the night at the camp near Betulia, a small town 80 miles southwest of Medellin.

Police said heavy rain prevented them from reaching seven other bodies. Inhabitants of the camp estimated that a total of 30 or more persons have perished and others have been injured.

Police said a dam formed by the accumulation of mud might collapse, threatening the city of Betulia, and asked the national government to send technicians to try to prevent it.

New Guinea Tribes Clash

PORT MORESBY (Reuters) — Riot police restored calm after using tear gas to break up clashes involving 12,000 tribesmen armed with bows and arrows, spears and clubs in the highlands of Papua New Guinea.

Three of the tribesmen were killed and dozens injured in two days of fighting that began Saturday with a surprise attack on the Ngauru tribe by the Yure, Domp and Brandi clans.

The battle was the latest and most serious development in an old land dispute between the tribesmen.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed Monday in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 788,034 shares.

On the industrial board, Venture Properties fell .03 to 14 on a turn-over of 8,500 shares. Block Bros. rose .15 to \$2.50 on 2,150 shares. Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$8 on 3,000 shares. Cornish was unchanged at \$24 and B.C. Telephone Rights were unchanged at 30.

In the mines, Grandora was up .01 at 46 on 131,000 shares. Lagoon was unchanged at 15 on 4,000 shares. Bagrier Reef rose .05 to .88 on 23,600 shares. Carlin was up .31 at \$2.20 on 33,100 shares. B.C. Development was up .07 at .60 and Sonesta was up .05 at .72.

Most active issue in the oils was Rand A, unchanged at 45 on 24,071 shares. Co-Ex was up .01 at 18 on 8,000 shares. Alaska Koral was unchanged at 14 on 3,000 shares. Ravinier was unchanged at 33 on 2,000 shares. Payette was unchanged at 18 and Seneca fell .02 to .75.

Hickies Receive Telephone Threat

Everett Hickie is a shaken man, living in fear an anonymous caller will take his life or harm one of his family.

The fear started Saturday, shortly after the Times carried a story telling how Everett and Georgina Hickie had bought a house at 2838 Inlet, only to find it was a disaster.

The Times told how the Hickies were in desperate need of a home for their eight children and had paid \$32,500 for the house which they have been advised to get out of because of many faults — illegal wiring, illegally-installed furnace and other defects.

The house was sold by Burnie Aldrich, a saleswoman with Homefinders Wall and Redekop Realty. It belonged to another Homefinders' salesman, D. C. Shubrook. Hickie said Shubrook had bought the 65-year-old home for \$14,000 and "pretted it up."

At 6:15 p.m., Saturday, Hickie received a phone call. "Somebody in a deep man's voice said 'If you want to go on living you'd better shut your mouth,'" Hickie reported today.

He said it could be a crank call. But his wife is sure it isn't.

"We have an unlisted number and they called him Hickie," she said. "It was somebody who knew us, that's for sure."

Hickie said the Spanish police have advised him to hide his truck so that whoever made the threatening call will find it difficult to trace him and his family.

The motel where the Hickies have been forced to stay because of the dangerous condition of the house has been told not to tell anyone the Hickies are there.

Mrs. Hickie said the phone is now being tapped.

She urged her husband today to go into hiding to protect himself until the case is solved.

The Hickies have given Shubrook and Homefinders until 5 p.m. Tuesday to reach a settlement. They want the \$2,000 down payment and the \$6,000 already poured into the house in an effort to make it livable.

"I want him (Hickie) to stay with a friend tonight," Mrs. Hickie said. "It's just too dangerous. They've got him really shaken up. I'd like him to stay out of the picture. Let them frighten me. They're in for a surprise."

The Hickies had another shock when they arrived at the house today.

Aussie Bank Run Tallies \$60M

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Panic-stricken investors withdrew about \$60 million from Australian savings and loan companies last week.

Roy Morris, president of the Australian Association of Permanent Building Societies,

made the estimate in a television interview Sunday.

Hundreds of savers besieged savings and loan company offices — particularly in South Australia and Queensland — in a rush to withdraw their savings, prompted by several recent financial collapses.

Mayor Tom Bradley, who has no direct jurisdiction over the RTD, nonetheless intervened late last month to appoint a special mediator at the state legislature, meeting in special session last week, to get legislation that would force a resolution at the strike. But the legislature, anxious to break up and get home, failed to act.

The drivers and mechanics are demanding pay increases and benefits of about 16 per cent, and the management is offering a package increase of about 10 per cent.

Deadlock Stalls Buses

LOS ANGELES (WP) — A seemingly impenetrable deadlock has plunged this city and county into the eighth week of a bus strike that has forced major readjustments in the lives of 650,000 riders.

A series of extraordinary efforts to break the impasse between management of the Rapid Transit District, the state-created agency that runs the bus system, and 3,700 drivers and mechanics, has failed.

Bradley then turned to the state legislature, meeting in special session last week, to get legislation that would force a resolution at the strike. But the legislature, anxious to break up and get home, failed to act.

The drivers and mechanics are demanding pay increases and benefits of about 16 per cent, and the management is offering a package increase of about 10 per cent.

Los Angeles is so dependent on the automobile, that a two-month strike involving buses — the city's only form of mass transportation — has none of the visibly crippling impact it would have in most other cities.

But the impact is there falling on those who are too old, too young, or too poor to drive cars — although the voices of these bus riders are heard only dimly, if at all.



